

Stores 'Spying' on Shoplifters

by BARB O'REILLEY

It is designed to instill fear in the heart of any self-respecting shoplifter. Combining five murky blue eyes with a flashing red button and a sign saying,

"These cameras are taking pictures every three seconds," Photo-Scan is the newest electronic device store owners are employing to keep profits from walking out the door.



SPY IN THE SKY has recently been installed in Zimmer Hardware store in Palatine, by Thomas Maloney, right, distributor of Photo-Scan of Illinois.

Inc. Howard Freeman, store owner, left, feels the device will cut down on shoplifting.

The camera system, hanging from the ceiling, records pictures on 16 mm movie film and/or video tape which is played on closed circuit television. Its objective is more to deter shoplifters before they commit the act than to apprehend them after the crime is committed. It takes away the privacy a potential shoplifter likes.

ZIMMER Hardware, 16 N. Brookway St., Palatine, recently installed such a system.

"Results from Photo-Scan will be noticeable in the first month," said Thomas Maloney, Photo-Scan distributor in nine Illinois counties. "There will be a reduction in the number of empty boxes and other evidence of stolen goods."

Several other stores in the area are considering installing a "spy-in-the-sky," Maloney said. Photo-Scan equipment has worldwide patents. The company has been in operation for five years.

THE NATIONAL average of store-owners' loss from shoplifting is between 1 and 5 per cent of gross sales, Maloney said.

Recent national figures show that shoplifters, store employees, vendors and others are stealing from \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year from retail establishments. Honest customers are forced to pay for this loss through higher prices, he said.

"Merchants use one-way glass, special viewing mirrors, employ patrol systems and professional security guards in an effort to prevent shoplifting," says Zimmer Hardware owner Howard Freeman. "After careful research, we have chosen Photo-

Scan cameras as the most effective and efficient way to protect our customers."

The reasons behind shoplifting are said to relate to society and environment, but the high degree of self-service merchandising that stimulates impulse buying creates the privacy and impulse to steal. Taking away this privacy by use of cameras, therefore, cuts down on pilferage.

AN INDICATION to the value of the camera system is the "Bank Act of 1968," passed by U.S. Congress in July, 1968, making it a law that camera systems must be installed in banks, along with alarm prevention devices and other security measures.

Most retail stores that have installed Photo-Scan systems report thefts reduced 80 per cent after the cameras were installed. Specific inventory figures show an increase in gross profits on the same sales volume.

Some store managers regard the Photo-Scan as a management tool as well as a deterrent to shoplifting and pilferage, because it allows the store manager or owner to view the entire store while sitting at his desk. By touching a switch, he can look from one department to another and can even watch the unloading of trucks in his storage area.

Customer reaction to the cameras varies widely. At Zimmer Hardware, a youngster remarked that the device "looks like a spaceship."

An obviously honest-minded elderly lady does not like the big brother, "because people aren't dressed up enough to have their picture taken."



JOE KELLY singing the blues. Kelly's special brand of singing will be featured at the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. "Joe Kelly's Blues Nite" will be sponsored by the Elk Grove High School Grenadier Booster Club. Donations are \$2 per person. All proceeds will be put toward the erection of lighted activity signs on the school grounds at Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Village Need Water Storage Space?

A water storage space shortage exists in Hoffman Estates, according to Trustee Bruce Lind.

The shortage became evident in a water study being done for the village by Alvord, Burdick & Howson, engineers.

Housing Aid Bid To Cardinal Cody

(Continued from Page 1)

ceiving public aid from Elk Grove Township since they were put in motels earlier this month.

AID TO THEM will be cut off Saturday, according to William Rohlwing, township supervisor. He said the board of auditors met informally last week and agreed to this.

"Otherwise we'd keep on paying all the time and they'd never look for housing," said Rohlwing.

He added the township has spent about \$1,044 on the families in rent for the motels. Food costs are extra, he said.

Rohlwing also said that the township cannot house mobile units on its property, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road because it is not zoned for it.

The town board Dec. 20 agreed to house several mobile units temporarily if someone were to obtain them.

Water is stored in underground and elevated cement tanks as a surplus for fire fighting or pump failures, Lind explained.

The shortage of storage space exists even for the existing population, he told the Herald yesterday.

"Things might have to be slowed down until storage facilities are increased," Lind said.

A FULL REPORT of the shortage was on the agenda for last night's village board meeting. It will be deferred until the complete water report is available, Lind said.

The \$7,500 comprehensive investigation of Hoffman Estates' existing water system, with a 20 year forecast of water needs, was first commissioned last June.

It was to be completed within 90 days. Because of extensive research needed to map the village's water lines, the report was not delivered until the first week in December.

It was given to the board members for study, but collected a few days later because population projections in the report were inaccurate, he added.

THE WATER STUDY was then returned to Alvord, Burdick & Howson so the

needed revisions could be made. The final study will be made public following it being digested by the trustees, Lind said.

It will include information and a review of current village water needs. The study will then forecast needs and availability of water for the next two decades.

More specifically, the study will estimate the corresponding average day, maximum day, and maximum hour rates of water consumption for both domestic and industrial service.

The \$7,500 comprehensive investigation of Hoffman Estates' existing water system, with a 20 year forecast of water needs, was first commissioned last June.

Quantities of water needed for fire protection, sources of water, and the economics of obtaining water will also be included.

The question of whether surface or well

sources should be used in the future will be answered.

WATER QUALITY, remote control pumping systems, and distribution systems will be reviewed.

The effect on water supplies by multi-story residential and industrial developments will also be projected, particularly at the Multicon, Peter-Robin, and Kaufman and Broad developments.

Alvord, Burdick & Howson has made water studies in the United States and abroad. They have done studies for such cities as Chicago, New York and Detroit.

The firm has also done studies in other suburban communities including Evanston, Wilmette, Glencoe, Riverside, Hinsdale, LaGrange and Elk Grove Village.

Change Pool Hours

Indoor swimming pool hours at the Elk Grove Park District Disney Pool in Lively Junior High School have been changed for the holidays, Jack Claes, director, announced Monday.

The pool will be closed New Year's Day and New Year's Eve. Open hours for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Weekend hours will be 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:45 p.m. Saturday; and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

ALSO ANNOUNCED was a new competitive water sport program, water basketball for boys on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at Disney Pool beginning Jan. 17.

Anyone interested may register at the park district office, on Biesterfeld and Leicester Roads, Elk Grove Village.

Other park district winter programs with openings are swimming, gymnastics, women's tailoring, baton, sewing for girls, bridge, women's crafts, knitting, and adult art drawing and painting.

'Frosted Fantasy' for Grove Alumni

Elk Grove High School alumni are invited by the senior class to the "Frosted Fantasy" Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the high school.

The "Frosted Fantasy" will replace this year's annual winter ball.

The class of 1970 features "The Casual Set" as musical entertainment. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

DANCE ARRANGEMENTS are being made under the direction of Dennis Rambo, 1970 class board president. Sue Swanson is in charge of decorations; Bill Hilgers, tickets; and Donna Sronkoski, publicity.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the Frosted Fantasy Queen from the following: Dinnese Augustine, Wendy Berns, Carol Maier, Peggy Olson, Sue Swanson and Donna Sronkoski.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Additional information may be obtained by calling Donna Sronkoski at 437-1407.

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DET. RONALD VAN RAALTE gingerly holds the weapon that Arlington Heights police believe was used in the murder of service station attendant Fred Taillon Nov. 11. Yesterday police charged four suspects with robbery-murder in connection with the fatal stabbing.

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Teens Descend On Arlington Towers

The excitement at the Holiday Teen Convention at Arlington Park Towers wasn't in a basement meeting room yesterday. It was in the lobby, where scores of teens milled around, lounged on furniture and the staircases and joined in singing while someone played a guitar.

For four days, the young conventioners are attending seminars and meetings and go skating, skiing, dancing and swimming.

More than 3,500 persons registered for the convention, causing an overflow of 1,400 to the Marriott Motor Hotel near O'Hare Airport. The convention drew teenagers from six midwestern states and is sponsored by Youth for Christ.

T H E YOUNG conventioners talked about how tired they were from sitting up and talking the night before. They had checked into the hotel on Sunday and will

leave Wednesday.

The seminar in the basement room was entitled "College Hang Ups" and dealt with the admissions policy of various church-oriented schools, including Judson College in Elgin and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Most of the college representatives told their listeners that a prospective student

must have graduated in the upper half of his high school class and have "acceptable" scores on college entrance examinations. However, they also said exceptions were made for students who showed "promise."

The audience listened to explanations of how they could get financial aid in trying to meet college expenses.

Albania Troubled

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

VIENNA (UPI)—If it makes the White House feel any better, even Albania is having trouble with dissenters.

High-ranking officials have attacked these dissenters as "politically immature" and "gossips who have abused the right to criticize."

In a word—"bad apples."

Even the press, with its "incorrect reporting," is under attack.

"We will eliminate extremism and all rotten thought," a commentator wrote.

There is no sign of a youth revolt—or a revolt of any sort—in tiny, docile Albania. But Albania's tough dictators appear as aware as politicians anywhere that the seed of dissent can grow into big trouble later on.

As elsewhere, the trouble in Albania, according to its press and to reports from the capital of Tirana, stems from change. Most of this change was initiated by the government itself and has brought both backlash and pressures for more change.

Albania, although it claims to be "the first atheist state in the world," is a

traditionally Moslem nation. Unused mosques and minarets still spike the skyline and traditional attitudes toward women and youth prevail.

Small wonder, then, that reforms affecting women and youth have provoked problems.

Women have shed their veils and are entering the universities, the professions—even the government.

Youth has picked up dating, working together, modern dress—even living coeducationally on "volunteer" projects. Their parents, according to reports, don't like it.

Mild economic reforms are beginning to be introduced to pry Albania, Europe's most backward nation, out of its depths of poverty. For bureaucrats and party officials, these reforms—any reforms—threaten their positions.

It was this that party leader Enver Hoxha had in mind when he told a recent meeting celebrating Communist Albania's 25th anniversary:

"The purging of... all vestiges of influence of the old society and capitalist and revisionist world surrounding us is indispensable."

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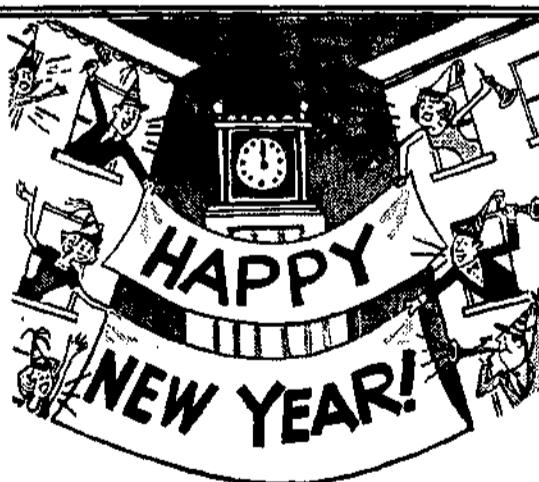
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The Way We See It

New College--Where?

A senior college to serve the Northwest suburbs appears to be a little closer to reality, even though its arrival has been shoved a little further into the future.

The encouraging word came recently from a study committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The committee agreed informally to defer for at least a year any recommendation on a senior college site for Northern Illinois, but at the same time ranked the Northwest suburbs' bid high on its priority list.

There is good news in both decisions.

The decision to defer action indicates the IBHE and its committee are going about their deliberations carefully, and are not being stampeded.

It has been no secret that the IBHE has been under strong political pressure in deciding where to award the newest senior college for this end of the state. Three areas — these suburbs, Lake County, and the Rockford region — are particularly anxious to get the college, and some state legislators have been campaigning vigorously for the award.

Politics, obviously, should have nothing to do with a major decision

on a college location. The question should be need, and not the placing of some specific geographic area, and the IBHE should be commended for resisting pressure.

The IBHE's committee indicated it recognized the need of the Northwest suburbs in deciding to put this area at the top of the priority list.

The incredible growth of Northwest Cook County is an argument impossible to ignore, and so is the growth of Harper Junior College, which in just two years has had its enrollment jump from 2,000 to 5,000—with 10,000 anticipated.

The final decision may be long in coming, with the study committee agreeing informally not to permit the purchase of land for any site until at least 1971.

If this area is to win the IBHE's nod before then, there are some problems that must be faced.

One is Lake County's need, which seems as clear as Northwest Cook County's. Lake County, too, is an area of rapid growth without a senior college to serve it, and a new junior college already threatening to burst under the flood of students.

The possible site itself is a major problem, because there are precious few acres left in the suburban area

to house something of the magnitude of a senior college.

The IBHE also wants specifics on potential enrollment and projected capacity of the new senior college, and understandably is waiting for the official 1970 census to give a more accurate reflection.

There has been another special committee—made up of area educators and local officials—at work on the project of winning a senior college for the suburban area.

This committee has a lot of potential homework in the year ahead, helping come up with the specifics on site location and enrollment for the IBHE, in effect building a case for the Northwest suburbs.

We'd also urge the committee to go one step further, recognize the parallel need in Lake County, and sit down for serious talks with Lake County representatives on a possible joint site to serve both areas.

Lake County, the southwest portion particularly, has more to offer in terms of site location, and improved highways like new Ill. 53 link the two counties even more efficiently than before.

By casting politics to the wind, and cooperating, both counties might get what they want, and need.

Keep Your Big Nose Out!

Palatine Today

Resolve To Be a Watchdog

by MARTHA KOPER

At the close of another year, it's only appropriate to look back with an evaluating eye.

Generally, we can look at the shape of the world. Personally, we can look at our own progress or failures. But we also should look at what our local government leaders have been doing to better the town where we live.

1969 was a year of discussion in Palatine. Most of the time, it was fruitless talk. Village officials wasted a lot of time this



Martha Koper

year talking about some problems which still aren't solved.

There are four outstanding issues: garbage, Four Seasons Nursing Home, the sign ordinance and proposed development of the nine-hole golf course.

From the beginning of the year, one of those subjects came up every Monday evening at a village board meeting.

ALTHOUGH there's a new refuse collection system in the village now, the board's decision to make the change showed serious signs of weakness among trustees. It was possible for a few loud protesters to delay their decision.

Admittedly, elected officials always should listen to the people even when they express a minority opinion. But it's frightening to think decisions affecting every resident of Palatine can be based on the opinions of only a few.

It was the same story with proposed development of the golf course formerly owned by Elmer Gleich. Surrounding neighbors determined to block any construction on the land were able to persuade local officials to reject annexation of the land. Although that happened more than a year ago, village officials have since had the chance to influence plans for the land, but have not succeeded.

No doubt, they would not have been swayed by minorities if they had been given a better idea of the prevailing opinion.

But taxpayers would be the first to object if village officials spent money on surveys for every major issue.

There's room in the board room of the village hall for a lot of people. Most of the time, there are not more than 25 chairs filled, and usually they're occupied with non-residents, including builders, potential local business and reporters.

At the beginning of a new decade, it's appropriate to find time and interest in what's going on at home.

The Fence Post

Hampton: A Negative View

Let me add mine to the growing list of eulogies for the martyred Black Panther leader Fred Hampton. Fred was the epitome of the American success story and illustrates that there is still room in this country for the sometimes forgotten "little people." After all, where else but America could a high school dropout and juvenile delinquent be elevated overnight to the stature of a bona fide national hero? You've come a long way, baby!

Success is often dependent on how well an individual can camouflage his personal inadequacies. Fred's only inadequacies seem to have stemmed from his complete void of logic, reasoning, and intelligence. So because Fred could not bring about the primary goal of the Panther party, that goal being the violent overthrow of the existing government, by sane and conventional methods and through proper legal channels, he was set to implement a plan for bringing about his takeover. Using Che Guevara and Mao Tse-Tung for a guideline, Fred began to assemble an arsenal of weapons for his rebellion. The arsenal probably would have made the National Guard Armory look like Boy Scout Headquarters. Unfortunately, Fred will never see his campaign taken to the streets because his life has been taken

from us by that sinister segment of society known as the police.

ACCORDING to those in the know about such things, Fred Hampton was a great leader of the black people. By way of his rebellion, he hoped to lead his people to the promised land. Fred's "logic" was while fighting the white racists, any means could be justified. Although the rebellion was well charted, we can only prognosticate on the effects of an ultimate black victory. Presumably, all blacks would be put into positions of high authority, while whites would be relegated to bleak oppression. Presumably at that time also, whites would have the option of going on welfare and being supported exclusively by the affluent black society. I heartily endorse that idea for I have always secretly longed for my very own new Cadillac.

Fred Hampton must feel great satisfaction each time he looks up from down there and sees the legacy that he has left for future generations, both black and white. The legacy of violence and hate over logic and reason. You're a good man, Fred Hampton!

Bruce F. Scholler
Schaumburg

Critic's Corner

Of Little Memories Is Pleasure Made

by DON BRANNAN

The famous detective Sherlock Holmes once combed his mind to an attic. He said there was only so much room in it, and every time he put something new in it, he had to get rid of something already up there.

My mind is rather like that, too. And every once in a while, I try to do some house cleaning and get rid of some of the excess baggage.

The other day I decided to take an inventory of some of the things in my attic, thinking that I might throw out some things I didn't really need. After all, at the beginning of a new year one hears the slo-



Don Brannan

gan, "out with the old, in with the new."

IN BROWSING through my mental attic, I found a number of things laying covered with dust that I had practically forgotten.

Lying in a corner were a few mementos of my hitch in the Army — my service number (RA 16779489) and a couple of general orders. Do I really need those, I thought.

Looking around in my attic, I noticed several things that I didn't feel were particularly useful, such as the names of classmates in high school and some of the teachers I had back in grade school.

But it was difficult to decide what stuff I

should throw out because there were personal memories associated with a lot of the articles accumulated in my attic.

THERE WAS a large filing cabinet labeled "childhood memories" and it was a nostalgic experience to browse through the items contained in it.

In recalling some of the incidents of my youth I was amused by recollections of getting up early on a winter morning while in grade school to serve mass, or going out to shovel the snow. It was a difficult chore for me to get out of bed on a wintry morning.

And I remembered how different the personalities of my older brother and I were when we had to get up early. (The two of us shared a bedroom in our home.)

When I had to get up early but my brother didn't, I usually dressed in the dark rather than to turn on the light and wake my brother, Richard. I was practicing the "do unto others as you would have others do unto you" bit. And he would usually continue sleeping.

HOWEVER, IF HE did wake up, he would gloat over the fact that he didn't have to get up. He would stretch, yawn, sing, and generally gloat quite audibly with contentment, since I had to get up early and he didn't. I would usually get angry and throw a shoe at him.

The situation was entirely different if my brother had to get out of bed but I didn't. He would stumble around in the dark, and then finally give up and turn the light on to see what he was doing. Meanwhile, while I was trying to sleep, he would be complaining and cursing his fate.

I don't know if I have an answer for this. The historical museum is probably filled to the rafters with old hinges, locks and bannisters.

But there still seems something wrong with this kind of scavenging. The idea of village employees and trustees angling for the tidbits of some old farmhouse or run down church doesn't fit with this village.

Maybe the best solution is to keep an eye out for the destruction of these old buildings. And then if you are interested in salvaging anything inside, you can ask permission of the police to go into the building.

Then the two of you can haggle over who gets what.

However, I decided I wouldn't get rid of all the mementos I had accumulated in my attic after all. For I remembered the remark of James M. Barrie that, "God gave us our memories so we could have roses in December."

Eye on Arlington

Is This Scavenging Wrong?

by JAMES VESELY

The landmarks are coming down in Arlington Heights.

The pace of progress in the village demands that some old buildings come down. Many of them are too old to be used by anyone. Others, such as the church at the corner of St. James and Dunton streets, must make way for the new cultural center.

The simple destruction of an old building does not mean that a village is losing its heritage. Much of the destruction of old buildings is long overdue. If it is done selectively and with a purpose, as is the case in Arlington Heights, the eradication of buildings in disrepair makes a lot of sense.

BUT OFTEN TUCKED away in those buildings are the trinkets and oddities of bygone generations. Forged hinges, wooden pulleys, trunks and caskets, bottles and jars.

Some people value these things. They make nice accent pieces above the fireplace, they look dandy on the kitchen shelf or in the recreation room. They are really antiques in a world filled with plastic imitations.



Jim Vesely

If you like such items, I have some advice for you. The best way to get them is to take a job with the village.

If you go to almost any old building in town just before it is demolished, you will probably run into a lot of familiar faces.

When the measure of time finally came to the old structures on the corner of Sigwalt and Evergreen last week, policemen and the village manager were seen carting stuff out of the old place. Hinges, a box full of old tools, a hand-hewn wooden case,

and other items went out of the building and into cars.

WHEN WORD came that the old Dunton House on Hintz Road was to be destroyed, one village trustee quietly asked the developer if he could have the stained glass windows in the old place. It turned out that there were no such windows in the Dunton house, but nevertheless, that trustee was fishing for something special from the developer and from the village's history.

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Who Needs Miami?

With over a foot of snow on the ground and temperatures right around the freezing mark, most sports fans found the ideal thing to be doing last Sunday — watching the Eastern Division title game on television.

But 66 sports fans weren't doing what came naturally to the millions of boob tube watchers throughout the country, they were, instead, outside in the very elements that had kept so many inside.



Funny, but those golf books never covered this shot.

Where were they?
Get ready . . . you won't believe this . . . on the golf course!

For these 66 — the most addicted sports nuts in the Chicagoland area — were taking part in the seventh annual Eskimo Open held at White Pines Golf Club.

Although the snow was much deeper than last year's six inches of trouble, the winners — Bob Bertell of Lombard and Bob Lambert of Chicago — posted as-

tounding scores. Both waded in with one-under-par 34s to share the title by a slim two stroke margin.

Naturally the rules were changed because of the strange golfing conditions. Lost balls weren't penalized and there were two ways of getting the ball in the cup. Either you hit the flagstick or stopped it within a grip's length of the stick.

Many golfers used sleds to cart their sticks around and quite a few used snowshoes. Some even carried brooms to make putting possible.

There were 64 amateurs braving the rugged weather and two professionals. But the 66 competitors wasn't a record. There have been as many as 150 out for this test of who really is the greatest golfer in the Chicagoland area.

Bertell captured the tourney outright three years ago. He posted two birdies and a bogey for his round which was played on the north course at Bensenville.

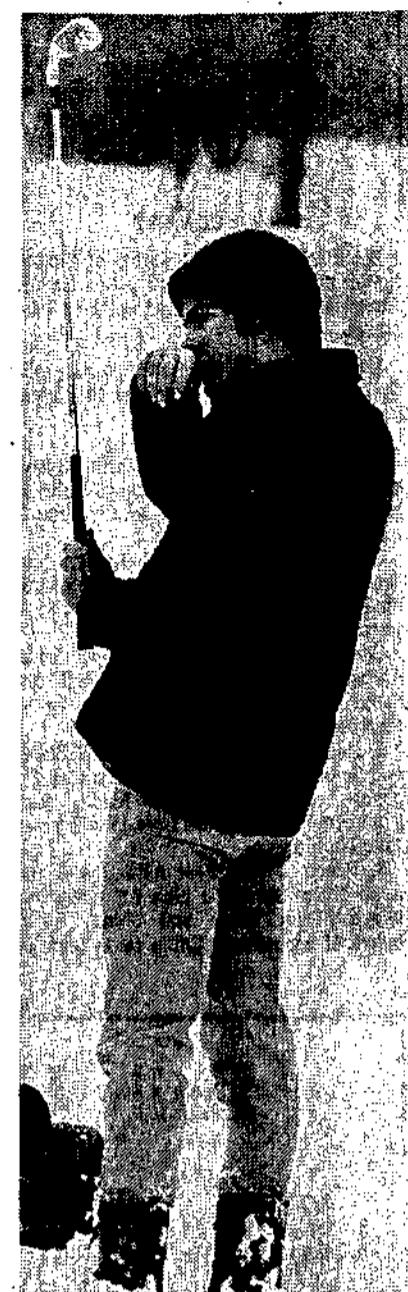
Lambert, the current White Pines club champion, had amazingly enough four birdies as he chipped the ball "in" by hitting the flagstick.

The defending champion from last year's open was Jim Rodio, the head pro at White Pines.

Photographed
by
Mike Seeling



They won't believe this at the office Monday.



Is Arnie This Dedicated?



Is that the flag over there or is that someone pleading for help?

A Look At Sports Events That Made Headlines

Fremd's Run to State Title Top 1969 Story

THE YEAR 1969 was a great year, indeed, for area athletes and athletics.

Certainly, there were many, many highlights during the year but a few stick out above all the others.

These are the top stories in the year 1969:

4. FREMD WINS STATE CROSS COUNTRY TITLE! The Viking harriers, picked for third or fourth place in pre-state meet analysis by many experts, came through with a shocking victory. Coach Ron Menley's squad won the meet by an incredible 43 points as Dan Pittenger finished third, Chuck Porter 13th, Bill Jarocki 14th, Wally Spinolas 26th and Rich Bowman 36th. The state meet capped a great Fremd cross country season which saw the Vikings win the conference and sectional championships.

5. CONANT WHIPS PALATINE IN "SUPER BOWL!" It was what they called the "Super Bowl." It was Conant versus Palatine for the Mid-Suburban League football championship at Zuppke Field in Champaign and in the meantime set a state record of 9:06.1, breaking the old record by 2.5 seconds . . . the record many track fans expected to stand for many years to come. They are saying the same thing about Mark Visk's record right now.

2. ARLINGTON GYMNASTS WIN SECOND STATE CROWN IN A ROW! For the second consecutive year, Tom Walhouse's Arlington gymnastic team won the state championship. The Cardinals won the meet quite easily — by 39 points. Terry Haines on the trampoline, Jim Brousseau on the horizontal bar and Steve Von Ebers in free floor exercise were the state champions in their individual events.

3. ST. VIATOR SNAPS JOLIET WEST'S LONG WINNING STREAK! Called the sweetest victory he ever experienced, Coach Joe Gliva directed his Lion squad to a 22-14 win over Joliet West . . . a win which snapped a 22-game unbeaten streak. The Lions scored on a safety, a 39-yard

pass from Mike Abinanti to Bob Quinn, a recovered blocked punt by All-Area defensive tackle Pat McGrath and a recovered fumble in the end zone by McGrath.

4. MARK VISK TAKES STATE TWO MILE RUN! He termed it "unbelievable" and the 10,000 fans in attendance certainly agreed. Mark Visk, a product of Palatine High School, won the two-mile state championship at Zuppke Field in Champaign and in the meantime set a state record of 9:06.1, breaking the old record by 2.5 seconds . . . the record many track fans expected to stand for many years to come. They are saying the same thing about Mark Visk's record right now.

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6. WHEELING WINS MSL CAGE TITLE; GOOD BYE, MIKE OWENS. Wheeling's Wildcats raced to a 13-1 record to win the Mid-Suburban League cham-



Scrimmage Lines
by LARRY MLYNYCZAK

ampionship, dumped St. Viator to win the Regional en route to making the Sectional Tournament. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they lost to Maine South in the Sectional. For coach Mike Owens it was his last season as head coach of Wheeling after a fine stint. Owens took over the assistant basketball job at Northwestern University.

7. WILDCATS WALTZ THROUGH MSL

championship, dumped St. Viator to win the Regional en route to making the Sectional Tournament. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they lost to Maine South in the Sectional. For coach Mike Owens it was his last season as head coach of Wheeling after a fine stint. Owens took over the assistant basketball job at Northwestern University.

8. PAT DOYLE'S DAY; PALATINE

WINS DISTRICT! For most of the 1969 American Legion baseball season, Pat Doyle was basically an unknown. The Palatine contingent won the District pennant and was forced to play against Park Ridge in the District playoff. Palatine won the first game easily. The second and third games were played on a single day. Doyle started the first game . . . and was bombed out in the second inning. Park Ridge won the second game of the series to force a third game. Doyle was called in to pitch in relief in the second game. And you could hardly tell it was the same pitcher. Doyle threw eight innings of no-hit ball as Palatine won to reach the Cook County playoffs. There the Legion squad, coached by Bob Grybach, was finally knocked off.

9. THE LORD WATCHETH AS FREMD KEEPS WINNING! The year 1969 was a year where the losers came out winners. The Mets won the pennant, Glenbard North escaped the football cellar and won a basketball game. And Fremd's Vikings were a story in themselves. A new football coach arrived at Fremd — Al Ratcliff — and the Vikings came up with their first winning football season ever. Week after week, with material which led experts to pick the Vikings for eighth place, Fremd kept winning. The Vikings won with breaks and the greatest pass defense in Mid-Suburban League history. The Viking bubble was finally burst by Conant, 13-0 on the next to last week of the season, but Fremd came back to beat Arlington 28-6, a year after Arlington beat the Vikings 60-6.

10. PHIL DONAHUE COMES BACK! Palatine High miler Phil Donahue was a very sick young man for weeks. He missed the indoor track season and most of the outdoor season. But when Mr. Donahue came back to the track, he came back in fine fashion. Donahue closed out the season with a fine fourth place finish in the state meet. And many fans wonder if Donahue could have actually won the meet had he been well the entire season.

There were other great moments during 1969. Included in that list are:

Prospect's unprecedented fifth straight Mid-Suburban League wrestling championship.

Arlington's continued domination in tennis.

Football lights being installed at all but four Mid-Suburban League schools.

A new swimming pool being built at Arlington.

The opening of Palatine's first campus football field in nearly two decades.

The injury which knocked Scott Johnson, the greatest passer in Mid-Suburban League history, out for Conant's football season.

Claire and Kay Schmoyer's climb to 1-2 in the nation in girls indoor tennis.

And the graduation of perhaps the greatest athlete of them all, Jack Bastable of Wheeling.

It was a great year — that year numbered 1969 . . . a year many of us will never forget.

**Dial 394-1700
For Tourney Scores**

The Lighter Side

Sees NEXT YEAR'S Top Stories

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —One of the national magazines annually picks its All-American football team before the season starts.

Using the same logic, this is naturally the proper time to select the 10 biggest news stories of 1970.

So, here they are:

1. Peace in Vietnam. When Nixon's strategy of massive withdrawal fails to bring Hanoi to her knees, he threatens to unleash Spiro Agnew.

Communists are warned that unless they cease fire Agnew will give them the same kind of tongue-lashing he administered to television newscasters.

Communists quail and lay down arms. At peace conference in Paris, North and South Vietnamese delegates agree to return both countries to France.

2. Peace in Middle East. United States and Soviet Union finally agree on plan for peace between Israel and Arab states. Plan provides for entire area to rejoin Roman Empire.

3. Peace in Northeast Asia. Israeli and Arab states agree on plan for peace between Soviet Union and China. Under terms of agreement, China stops work on



Dick West

nuclear missiles. In exchange, Russians drop claim that they invented the fortune cookie.

4. Peace in Africa. Soviet Union and China agree on plan for peace between Nigeria and Biafra. Plan calls for both to apply for American statehood.

5. Peace in Far East. Protestants and Catholics agree on plan for peace between Hindus and Moslems. Under terms of agreement, India and Pakistan are reunited and once again become part of British Empire.

6. Peace in Ireland. Moslems and Hindus agree on plan for peace between Catholics and Protestants. Under terms of agreement Northern Ireland is united with Irish Republic.

As compensation to Great Britain for loss of Northern Ireland, Irish Republic agrees to pay the rent on Queen Elizabeth's color television set.

7. Peace in Germany. East and West Germans agree on reunification. Then agree to renegade France.

8. Peace in Central America. Another "soccer war" is prevented as Honduras and El Salvador agree to take up baseball instead.

9. Peace in Washington. Democrats and Republicans agree on plan for peace between Agnew and television networks. Under terms of agreement, NBC hires Judge Haynsworth to replace Huntley-Brinkley.

10. Peace in Greece. Onassis buys entire country from military junta and installs self as president so Jackie can be a first lady again.

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Daily Crossword

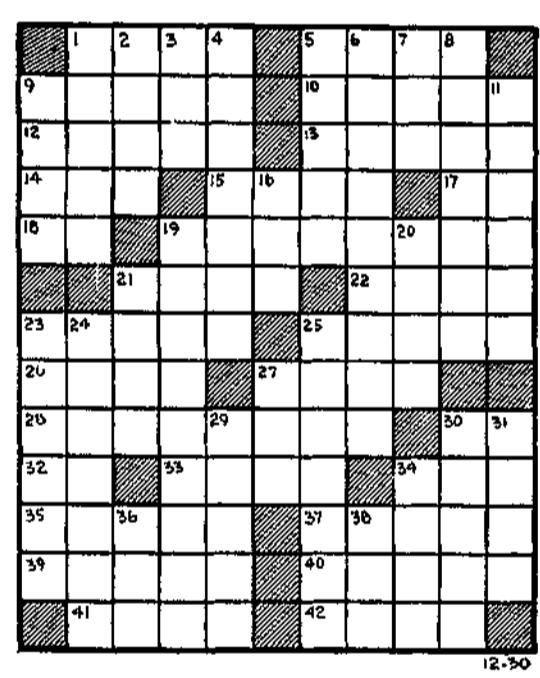
ACROSS

- Fragment
- Minstrel (India)
- Vestige
- Assistants
- Less common
- Cover with moisture
- Hail!
- Prophet
- Westward
- Personal pronoun
- Country townsman
- Tun
- Pastoral pipe
- Around
- Great quantity
- Wind
- W. German river
- On the —
- Thus
- Bone (anat.)
- Nautical term
- Gull
- gray
- Stage whisper
- Plague
- Stupors
- Morgan
- Paradise

DOWN

- Desire
- and hounds
- Frozen water
- Persevere
- Tower of —
- Church ranks
- Sum up
- Tittered (var.)
- English streetcar
- At — points
- Wapiti
- Without a crypt
- Equipment
- Cent, for one
- Confront
- engine
- Superficial
- World War II initials
- Governs
- Type of chair
- CLIFF RATED LOVER BEFORE TRADE PARSE PEAS SHIRT SHED USA REALLY BOLD ALLAY DRUID RUBY TOASTS SILA FANG NORIA DUD SPITE TARRY IRATE ERASE SENOR SAGAS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

X L Y H U K H D H C H M L F V P X L V H X
W V C H W X T H W K L I J L M H B, L M H
J F G X Y H G X F R Q T H M L F V P X L
E W M X Q X.— U P H G X H C X L M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY CAN RUN THE EARTH SHOULD BEGIN WITH A SMALL GARDEN.—ANONYMOUS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

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Name of Savings Institution	
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PLATTERS OF HOLIDAY foods are uncovered by Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jack Green and Mrs. G. Edwards for the second annual Christmas party and buffet at the Lamplighter Apartments in Wheeling. The party, held

last Tuesday evening in the recreation building of the complex, was for all of the residents, and included Santa Claus for the youngsters and a musical ensemble for entertainment and dancing.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Announcing an Engagement?

The Christmas holidays have become one of Cupid's busiest of seasons. With the rush of engagements, Paddock's women's department is again besieged with questions of etiquette and information on submitting announcements for publication.

Be Kind to Holiday Guests

The holiday hostess wants to be sure she has plenty of good food for her guests. She may forget that some of the people she's entertaining have a weight control problem, but it's possible for the hostess to provide tasty repast and still not load up her guests with unwanted calories.

Here is some advice for hostesses who will be entertaining friends at home during the coming holidays from Dr. Laurence Hirsch, consultant with the National Dairy Council.

His first point of advice is to avoid rich gravies, all gravies in fact, and trim fat from the meats to be served, better yet, buy leaner cuts of meat.

SOME OTHER tips:

Avoid offering, especially forcing, seconds and helpings on guests.

Do not serve bread and rolls in excess.

Go easy with salad dressings and oils.

Avoid large pieces of cake or pie as desserts. And don't be upset if some guests leave part of their dessert on their plates or turn it down completely.

Dr. Hirsch says a buffet is the smart way to serve. Then guests can pick and choose what they want, avoiding what they feel may add the pounds.

If COCKTAILS are being served, the hostess should remember that the greatest

source of extra calories probably is the drinks so she should let people take it easy. "Don't be Lady Bountiful with the bottle," advises Dr. Hirsch.

Restraint is the key word in serving hors d'oeuvres. Don't unload the goodies on your guests as fast as they're being turned out in the kitchen. Better to leave the hors d'oeuvres at the buffet table where guests may serve themselves as they want.

If this smacks of something less than hospitality, says Dr. Hirsch, just remember you're trying to help guests eat with less excess. If they have no weight losing to do in January, they'll thank you twice.

Mrs. Schoppe Hosts Annual Buffet

Schoppe presented a gift and the Corps members in turn presented Mrs. Schoppe with an annual Christmas plant.

THE BUFFET preceded election of officers during which Margaret Tarnow was elected president and Mrs. Louis Hahreiter, vice president. Elected as secretary was Ruby Florey and elected as treasurer was Cora Comfort. Mrs. Marie Titcomb is chaplain; Mrs. George Howes, conductor; and Mrs. Martin Pederson, guard.

Mrs. Titcomb, retiring district president of Cook County WRC, attended the recent 50th annual district convention held in Memorial Hall of the Grand Army of the Republic in Chicago. She gave a brief report.

Lose Weight The 'Y's Way

The time is near for making New Year's resolutions, and for many women the first one that enters the mind is losing weight.

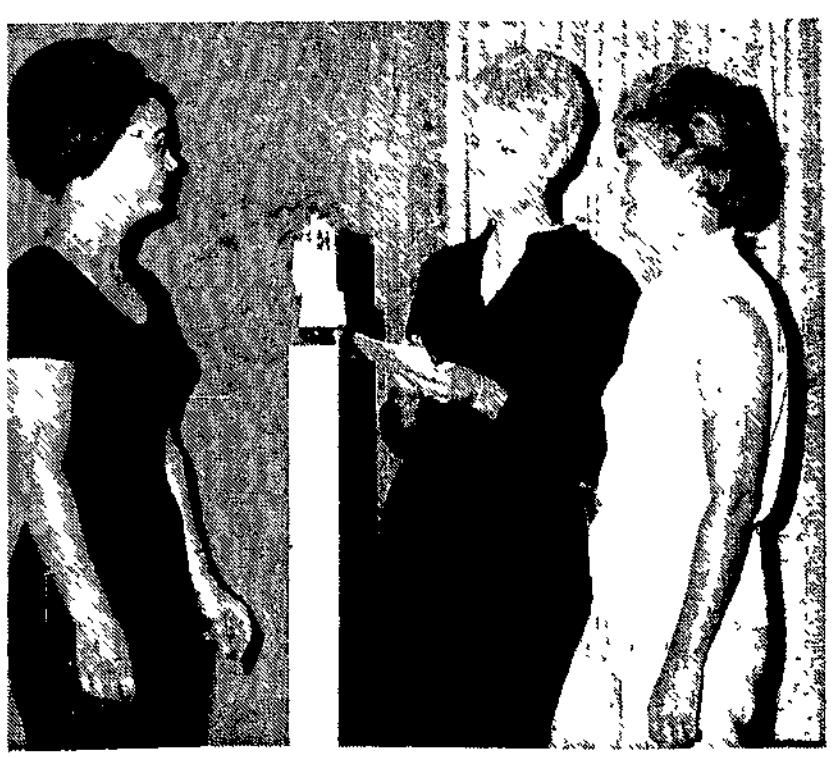
Northwest Suburban YMCA has a series of reducing classes beginning in January that are planned for women who want to lose but feel they need a sound program with professional help and the company of others with the same goal.

The course includes low calorie diets with easy recipes, exercises, skin and hair care, posture and wardrobe.

THERE ARE TWO groups meeting, one on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning Jan. 5 and another Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 beginning Jan. 7. Babysitting service is offered for the morning series.

To date, over 31,000 women have taken the YMCA lose weight courses with a total loss of over 88,000 pounds. The largest individual weight loss was 165 pounds.

Women interested in the new series at Northwest Suburban "Y" may call the office, 296-3376, to register.



A NEW FIGURE in the New Year is the goal of weight-reducing classes soon to begin at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Mrs. Howard Richter, Mount Prospect, is "weighed in" by instructor

Ruth Young while Mrs. Richard Williams, Arlington Heights, checks the record. The new series begins Monday evening, Jan. 5, and Wednesday morning, Jan. 7.

They Outdo the Men

New York (MW) — Men act while women only talk — but in this case that's a plus for women, for the act in this case is murder.

Stanley Ellin, president of the Mystery Writers Association, says that while men commit more murders than women, women have distinguished themselves at figuring out how to go about the deed. What's more, he said, they read more about homicides — in the form of whodunits and the Bronte-like Gothic novel (written almost exclusively by female mystery writers and enjoying an enormous paperback sale) — than do men.

Take some leading mystery writers — Dorothy Sayers, Agatha Christie and Mary Roberts Rinehart, for example. Ellin points out that they "were, and are, among the most gentle and genteel souls, but one suspects that they have a combination of literary imagination and a way of letting out concealed emotions in their books."

"Sayers is marvelous in letting out romantic feelings, too, because the character she created, Lord Peter Wimsey, was very much a caricature in the very first book she wrote as a young woman. If you follow her novels in sequence, you discover she fell in love with her own hero and finally wound up identifying herself with a heroine she introduces into the series who, in the end, married her hero and lived happily ever after. On her own, by the way, she did marry very successfully."

"Agatha Christie," he added, "also started very much in the same way but maintained a much more highly intellectual approach. She married an archaeologist and has also made a good marriage."

"I don't know," Ellin mused. "Perhaps writing mysteries helped these women establish the happy marriages to come for them."

Of course, some crimes — in fact as well as in fiction — have been perpetrated by women.

"Some of the most prominent murderers in history were women, and if they weren't Lucrezia Borgia, they were charged with it," Ellin said. But female motives differ from male ones. "A woman is ca-

pable of a much more subtle form of killing . . . The woman murderer is curious. I would say that the woman is more inclined to murder from passion — jealousy or sacrificial love — and somewhat less for gain.

The man murderer, in actuality, is usually a man exploding into violence and is generally not a repeater. He is someone who in a drunken moment simply lets go. Getting down to the realistic aspect of murder, alcohol plays a part in the majority of cases. Women are not the alcoholics men are, so that they're saved many more cases of swinging an ax or bar stool at someone."

Ellin himself is a noted writer of macabre short stories and the author of numerous mystery and suspense novels. His latest book, "The Bind," for which film rights have already been sold, will be published this spring by Random House. His previous novel, "The Valentine Estate," is available in paperback. The film version of an earlier novel, "House of Cards," is scheduled for release in 1970.

As a writer of mystery tales, Ellin is often asked about the demise of the classic tale of detection symbolized by the Sherlock Holmes stories. He points out that the contemporary writer has been influenced by the hardboiled school created by Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and James Cain. He believes the mystery tale

will be further changed by the next generation of writers. More socially conscious, "they will not look for the Chinese puzzle kind of mystery as much as for the sociological study of why human beings do what they do."

Mystery writers who are able to plot and solve crimes are sometimes baffled by their fans. Ellin became an international success with the publication, over 20 years ago, of his first short story, "Specialty of the House," in Ellery Queen's Magazine. Ellin summed up the famous tale: "It was about a sort of macabre restaurant where the customers, without knowing it, were being fed each other. They would be lured into the kitchen one by one over the years, there to become the main course for the customers in the dining room." He had suggested in this story that human flesh was suggested like lamb.

His first fan letter — "a moment every writer looks forward to" — arrived, from a man in New Mexico. It said: "Dear Mr. Ellin: I want to tell you I enjoyed your story, 'Specialty of the House,' very much, but I have one piece of information to give you — human flesh does not taste like lamb. It tastes like veal."

"That letter has always remained in my mind," mused Ellin. "I know that I would not want to get any closer to this man than I am now."

Heart Attack

Victims Dilatory

A study of heart attack victims reveals that it took the average patient more than three hours to make up his mind to seek medical help. Transportation to the hospital usually took an additional 20 minutes.

These findings tend to dash hopes that mobile coronary care units can make a sizable dent in heart disease fatalities. Drs. Sidney Goldstein and Arthur J. Moss, associate professors at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, point out, since the problem lies with human indecisiveness.

Furthermore, case histories of 160 heart attack victims show that the most stricken patients procrastinated the longest in turning to a doctor despite the fact that prompt hospitalization can be lifesaving. The investigators conclude that patients must be trained to recognize and react promptly to danger signals.

Pink Dessert

For a pink dessert surprise, combine 1 (16-ounce) can of sugar-preserved applesauce with 1 (8½-ounce) can of crushed pineapple, drained of its sugar syrup. Tint lightly with red food coloring. Chill well before serving, preferably in tall stemmed parfait glasses.

Back on the Board

Buck Rogers To Be Renewed

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buck Rogers was grounded in 1967 but he may be flying around the universe again soon in view of the soaring sales for "The Collected Works of Buck Rogers in the 25th Century."

The first 25,000-book printing of the Chelsea House book containing 12 complete episodes of the Buck Rogers comic strip was sold out in less than a month. In publishing circles this is considered proof positive of the sustained popularity of the first astronaut whose name became a household word.

"We have tentative plans to resurrect Buck Rogers," said Robert C. Dille, president of the National Newspaper Syndicate which originated the comic strip in 1929.

"Time and space exploration had caught up with Buck when we terminated the strip, but it could be renewed either as a space horse opera, as a rerun of the originals, or with an educational twist in terms of modern science."

DILLE HAS BEEN called the son of Buck Rogers because his late father, John Flint Dille, incubated the idea for a "sci-fi" comic, as he called it.

The senior Dille persuaded Philip Nowlan, who had written a fantasy novelette with a hero named Anthony Rogers, to do the story line, and Dick Calkins to do the

illustration. At first Calkins objected because he wanted to do a strip set in the dinosaur age.

"Nowlan's scientific insight was no more than healthy curiosity," Dille recalled. "It was not rooted in formal education. Actually, he had been educated to be a financial writer. But he was an avid science reader and an extraordinarily competent writer. The strip started in 47 papers and within five years was running in 440 U.S. papers."

Eventually Buck Rogers became an international celebrity, appearing in papers in more than 40 countries, his space age lingo translated into 18 foreign languages.

The strip inspired a film series starring Buster Crabbe and Constance Moore and Buck Rogers products ranging from rings and watches to helmets, helmet pistols and miniature rockets. Hundreds of thousands of children were members of Buck's Solar Scouts, Rocket Rangers and Satellite Pioneers.

Youth who were just getting used to passenger air travel could rocket vicariously beyond the solar system. From Buck they first learned of lunar landing craft, splashdowns and weightless flight. The phrase "atomic bomb" first appeared in the strip, and eventually Buck Rogers became a dictionary word. Astronaut John Glenn said Buck first interested him in space exploration.

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Continuing Events

— Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Exhibit now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" (M) Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Krakatoa East of Java" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Alice's Restaurant" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M) plus "Planet of the Apes" (G)

YORK Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat On The Wind" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300 ext. 210)

Continuing Events

— Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Exhibit now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

By CLAY R. POLLAN

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
ARIES	LIBRA
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17-22-35-45	4-18-29-34
59-65-83-90	48-50-58
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20 MAY 19	OCT. 23 NOV. 21
1-5-10-31	38-47-51-57
49-60-73	69-72-79
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21 JUNE 20	NOV. 22 DEC. 21
7-12-20-46	6-19-24-40
53-70-80-88	56-64-82-87
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21 JULY 22	DEC. 22 JAN. 19
13-33-43-54-62	8-9-15-28
63-76-79-89	30-55-66
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 23 AUG. 22	JAN. 20 FEB. 18
21-31-25-39	3-14-16-23
58-61-75	32-41-51-55
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	FEB. 19 MAR. 20
21-26-37-42	13-27-36-44
67-71-84-86	52-74-77
Good	

'60s: When One-Room Schools Grew Up

by TOM WELLMAN

Look at educational statistics from the Northwest suburban area and you'll get a clear indication about the area's boom in education during the 1960s.

Take a glance at enrollment figures for this area. You'll gasp. Examine the number of new school buildings in this area's school districts. You'll gasp again.

As the boom occurred — the number of students mounted from 30,000 to approximately 70,000 today — there were other important changes, too.

PART OF THE EDUCATIONAL "OLD GUARD" changed. The men and women who had guided education here through the growth pangs of the 1950s — the Harold Slichenmyers and Ralph Clabaugh — retired, and their replacements were men primed for the educational changes of the 1960s and 1970s.

In the 1960s, the problems shifted as the guard changed. By 1960, this area's districts had moved far away from the one-

under construction). The problems have grown, too.

In Dist. 214, federal aid was the hottest issue during the early 1960s. Today, however, that issue has faded into history, much like the 1950s squabbles on Communists and fluoridation.

In the last few years the burning issues in Dist. 214 have been smoking, busing to prevent traffic accidents, and in 1969 the issue of political protest, which reached into the Northwest suburbs via the Vietnam Moratorium.

DURING THE 1960s the guard and philosophy changed. Dr. Edward Gilbert replaced Harold L. Slichenmyer in 1966. With Gilbert came more emphasis on building autonomy (perhaps due partially to the growing number of schools) and individualized instruction to meet the needs of students.

The gray-haired Gilbert, whose graciousness conceals both an inner toughness and flexibility, has watched the district complete two schools under his regime. A seventh high school is planned for Rolling Meadows, and the district owns sites for two additional buildings.

Building independence, which is generally backed by the district's school board, is expressed in programs such as modular scheduling. Schools such as Forest View develop their own programs (with, of course, some central guidance) and usually win board approval.

In the Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211, Supt. G. A. McElroy continues in the post he assumed in the late 1940s. Richard Kolze will succeed him as superintendent during the early 1970s. Under McElroy, the district has grown to three high schools, while centralization and a lack of community involvement stand out as characteristics of the district.

First, however, came the onrush of students. The growth of public elementary education, from 17,000 in 1961 to 37,000 in 1969, was an example of that growth.

In any district, and the growth was painfully evident. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, for example, served 2,068 students in 1961. By 1969, about 7,425 students attended its schools.

The number of buildings increased from 3 to 11, and the 12th is under construction. The district's superintendent, Kenneth Gill, has been at the helm since 1959. Under his reign the district never has failed to pass a referendum and has developed a wealth of individualized special-education programs.

However, Gill's decade has not been trouble-free. The issue of sex education, a recent and serious dilemma, brought some community wrath to the surface.

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Dist. 29, the old guard (Clabaugh) gave way to new blood (Dr. Donald Strong) in 1968.

During the Clabaugh-Strong era, the 18-school district has doubled its enrollment (4,504 to 9,873), because of Arlington Heights' growth and the annexation of the four-school Wilson Dist. 24 in 1961.

The personable Strong has stressed innovation and building autonomy in the district. He also utilized a system of seven "assistant directors" working in the central office, much in the manner of assistant superintendents.

FOR THE AREA'S high school districts, the growth pattern has been sharper. Together Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 have jumped in enrollment from 7,100 to 21,300 students, and from three to nine buildings (with one

NEC united districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214 in a consortium. Under the leadership of executive secretary Gloria Kinney, former head of the Training and Development Center and Ted Seiler, a Dist. 25 board member who once opposed Federal aid, the NEC is developing programs for its districts with their consent.

THERE ARE many, many other stories about education here during the 1960s, but many of them, such as the NEC, won't be fully told until the 1970s.

Teacher militancy, for example. This area was spared a teacher strike during

the 1960s, but it has come close. Teachers are much more willing in 1970 than they were in 1960 to battle for higher salaries and better working conditions.

The battle over public aid to parochial education also will continue into the 1970s. A special committee including area legislator Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is studying the question.

In fact, the fate of parochial education may be permanently decided during the 1970s. Schools such as St. Viator in Arlington Heights and Sacred Heart of Mary in Rolling Meadows opened in the 1960s; their

continued success depends on revenue and students.

BUT THE overriding issue, faced by virtually all of the districts, is continued growth. Some experts see the boom peaking in the 1970s. Dist. 25 is counting on it, and High School Dist. 214 is hoping for it.

Finally, the 1970s will see more citizens and students involved in an advisory and even decision-making process. For example, districts 211 and 214 recently sent a team of educators and laymen to Atlanta to thoroughly study a year-round school program.

If Dist. 214 adopts such a program — a

major issue perhaps in the next decade — it will have to be done on the basis of public consent.

In addition, students will be consulted more and more. Dist. 214 has taken the lead in asking students about their needs in the planned Rolling Meadows high school.

Activism, militancy, change and growth will be the key words in the 1970s. In the last decade, the key words were change, growth, autonomy, cooperation and controversy.

The 1970s, like the 1960s, will be a very interesting educational decade.

THE '70s

room schoolhouse stage. The 1960s was the decade of teacher involvement, the sex education struggle, the continuing battle to fund public and private education, the era of the junior and senior college.

First, however, came the onrush of students. The growth of public elementary education, from 17,000 in 1961 to 37,000 in 1969, was an example of that growth.

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Student enrollment in mushroomed to 70,000.

Sex Education Battle To End?

by MURRAY DUBIN

As the torn and mangled curtain of the 60s began to fall, one more issue to confuse and divide America managed to crawl under the decade's cloaks and grab its share of the spotlight.

1969 sounded the death knell for a decade and the first cries of a screaming infant. An infant spawned by the John Birch Society and an unlikely mate, American education.

THE INFANT CALLED itself the Movement To Restore Decency (MOTOREDE), and it directed its verbiage to the teaching of sex education in the public schools.

A MOTOREDE pamphlet explains that the group's local committees are "sponsored by and given the nationwide organizational support of the John Birch Society, exactly as have been the movements to Support Your Local Police and other public spirited drives with wide popular support."

Their target surfaced when Dist. 59 announced in 1967 that an eight-year sex education program, integrating anatomy and reproduction with social and emotional dynamics of human relationships, would begin in some district schools the following year.

AS THE INFANT grew, it began to attract attention across the country. Besides leveling attacks on local districts in the Northwest suburbs, the John Birch Society and its MOTOREDE committees operated in at least 27 states in an attempt to abolish sex education in the schools, according to United Press International.

Confining their attacks locally to districts 59 and 21, local MOTOREDE members attended school board meetings to protest sex education, held open houses for concerned parents, wrote letters to the editor and distributed literature condemning sex education to anyone who wanted it.

On the state level, sex education found its way into the Illinois Legislature. The summer of 1969 saw five bills concerning sex education appear. Only one made it through.

HOUSE BILL 2223, sponsored by Rep. Phillip Collins, R-Chicago, passed the House by a vote of 101 to 42. The bill originally stated that students would have to obtain written parental consent before they would have been allowed to take such a course.

By the time Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie affixed his signature, the bill had been amended to read that parents would write

a request only to remove their children from sex education classes.

H.B. 2393 would have prohibited sex education in grades below the seventh. It was tabled by its sponsor, Rep. James Peterson, R-Chicago.

The House also killed a bill that would have required written permission from parents before children were administered examinations on personality, home life, religious beliefs and other personal matters.

LOCALLY, SCHOOL Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill responded to the criticism leveled at the district's family living and sex education program.

In a prepared statement to the district's board of education, Gill said, "The present nationwide campaigns of boycotts, sit-ins, riots, anti-sex education, anti-government, anti-school districts and colleges, etc., can often be traced to radical socio-political beliefs that could easily tear our democratic society apart..."

"...We should all feel a deep debt of gratitude to the Board of Education for handling the family living and sex education program controversy in a judicious manner. The pressures to make hasty decisions were great and the innuendos for not making precipitous decisions were barbed.

"However, they withstood this and emerged as a real source of strength and reason..."

"WE MUST TRY to insure that any of our programs which are of a social or moral nature should not be any more objectionable than absolutely necessary to any sectarian group.

"However, we should insure that sectarian beliefs of individuals should not dictate program content for the majority.

"Religious teaching should never be a part of our program, but moral and ethical standards must be inherent in all of our interpersonal relationships and program objectives..."

OTHER SEX education advocates also responded to the criticism of MOTOREDE. Dr. Franklin Fitch, executive director of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, spoke to parents several times during the spring.

He told parents that more progress had been made in the state in sex education during the last three years than in the previous 15.

"There's always a small vocal minority to an innovation, but we have found that 99 per cent of the parents are very much in favor of the programs once they understand

stand the content and purpose," he said.

Fitch believes Illinois took a step forward in 1965 with the passage of the Illinois Sex Education Act. The act required that the Office of Public Instruction begin to develop materials on sex education and establish an advisory board, of which Fitch is a member, to help establish policies and plans.

ILLINOIS IS THE first state to have a comprehensive written policy statement on sex education.

The selection of teachers to conduct sex education classes has been a question raised by MOTOREDE and parents alike.

"Any qualified teacher, married or single, should be able to teach sex education, provided he or she is comfortable with the subject of sex," Fitch contends.

Both school districts are continuing their sex education programs, and it is apparent that MOTOREDE won't tire in its efforts to halt the spread of sex education in the schools.

Though still a volatile issue, 1969 seemed to be the year for the burning controversy about what Johnny will be taught.

MISS MARGE BEU, director of curriculum for School Dist. 21, disagrees with Dowd, saying, "Parents accept it right now by a large majority."

"MOTOREDE is the minority."

It would appear that MOTOREDE would be hard pressed to gather the publicity and public support to stage another full-scale battle against sex education in the coming school year.

Though still a volatile issue, 1969 seemed to be the year for the burning controversy about what Johnny will be taught.

The '70s probably will see MOTOREDE and parents' concern about sex education sputter and burn out.



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ments" will be classified as

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the

phone on a charge basis if the

advertiser has a phone bill

in his own name. All ads ap-

pearing under "Situations Wan-

ted" and "Wanted" in "Inser-

ments" will be classified as

Obituaries

Mrs. Juliette Williams

Visitation for Mrs. Juliette M. Williams, 73, a resident of 601 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, for the last nine years, who died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Gilbert W. Bowen of Community Presbyterian Church of Mount Prospect, will preside. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Robert of Talbot, Pa., and Fred of Franklin Park; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn VanZevern of Wilmette; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Hagenback of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Mabel Quill of Chicago.

William E. Frank

William E. Frank, 66, of 257 Circle Court, Palatine, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a prolonged illness.

Visitation is until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. John Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, will officiate. Interment will be private.

From 1952 until his retirement in 1962, Mr. Frank had been president of W. E. Frank and Sons Construction Co.; Charmain Builders, Inc., and Canfield Community Service Corp., all located in the northern suburbs. He was also a trustee for the Village of Schaumburg from 1958 to 1963, and was a member of the Des Plaines Elk's Club, No. 1526.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn C.; a son, William Arthur of Algonquin; three grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur John of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the William E. Frank Memorial Fund in care of the family at 257 Circle Court, Palatine.

Mrs. Martha Eineke

Mrs. Martha Eineke, 78, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness. She was born Feb. 13, 1891, in Palatine and for the last 40 years had lived at 425 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be after 3:30 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and until 11 a.m. tomorrow. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Herman W.; three daughters, Mrs. Edna (Theodore) Clousing of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Elsie (Leonard) Wolf of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Meta (John) Rohling of Grayslake, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Marie H. Scherf

Mrs. Marie Hermine Scherf, 88, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident.

Surviving are a son, Paul H. of Meadville, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Diehl of Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Edward Einer will officiate. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Memorial may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Edgar H. Luebcke

Funeral services for Edgar H. Luebcke, 55, of 221 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Evangelical Reformed Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Luebcke, resident of Mount Prospect for the last 13 years, was employed as superintendent for Reliance Typesetting Co., Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Ann; two sons, Rod of Streamwood and Warren of Denton, Texas; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Luebcke of Wheeling, and sister, Mrs. Ethel Jackson of Riverwoods, Ill.

Herman Piepenbrink

Herman Piepenbrink, 79, of 722 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Columbus Hospital, Chicago. He has been a life-time resident of Arlington Heights.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Emma, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Laura (Ralph) Sass of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and several brothers and sisters.

Visitation is until 11 a.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Deaths Elsewhere

Burkett A. Davis of Glenwood Springs, Colo., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in Glenwood Springs. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, LaVeta; two daughters, Barbara Davis and Mrs. Ellen Harris, both of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; and a grandson.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Geffert of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Youngstown, Ariz.

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 3 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in family lot.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Peterson of Sun City, Ariz.; one grandchild; one great-grandchild; her father Gustaf Green and a brother, Vernon L. Green, both of Chicago.

Raymond A. Johnson, 66, of Sarasota, Fla., died Thursday in Sarasota. Funeral services were held yesterday in Lake Forest. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Grottko of Streamwood.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

Fredrich H. Tegtmeier, 69, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Allan Fidder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was a retired truck driver for Des Plaines Lumber and Coal Co.

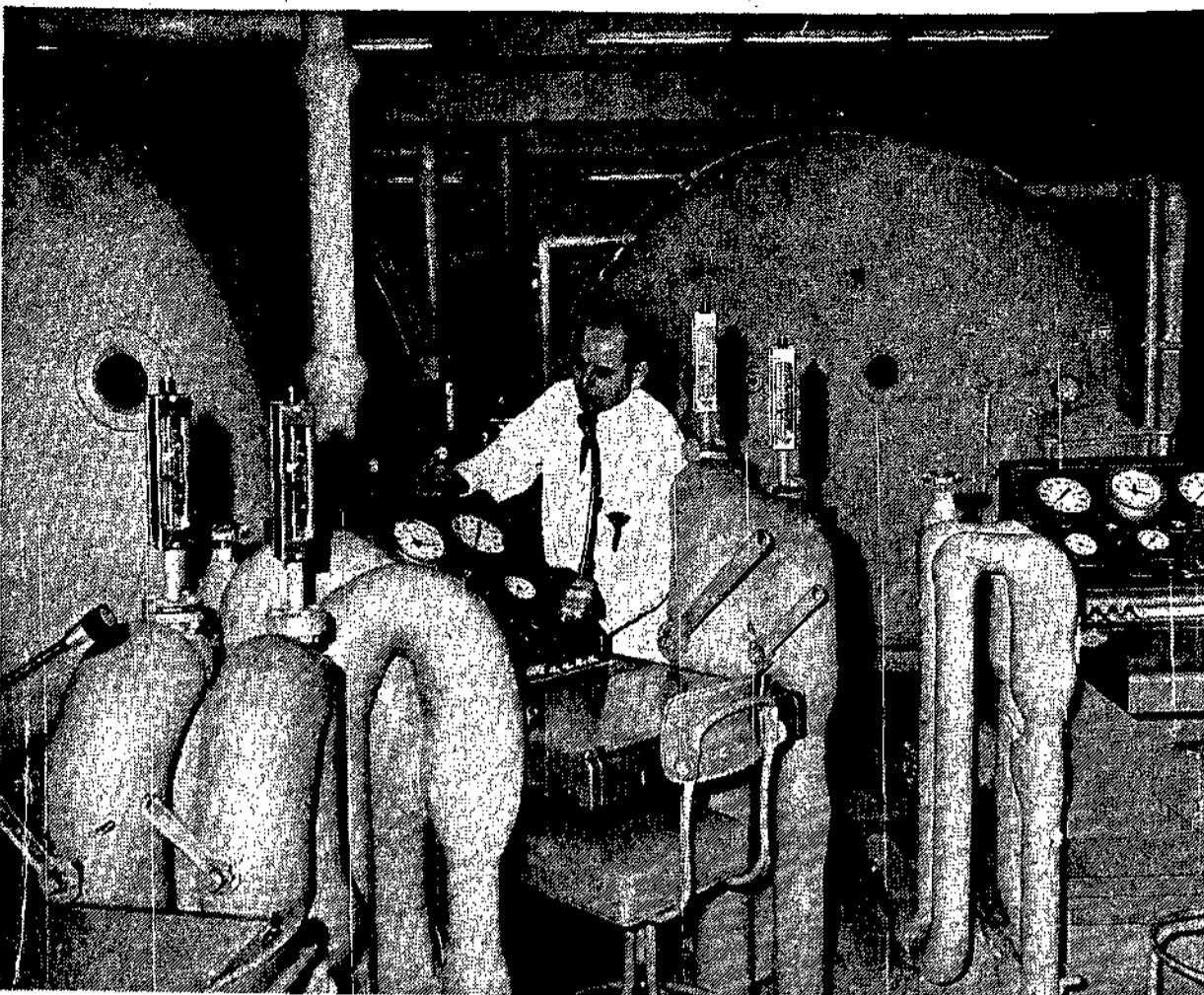
Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Marian Schaefer of Palatine, and a brother Herman of Rolling Meadows.

Charles R. Mason Sr., 73, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of 19 S. School St., Mount Prospect, died Thursday in Bay Front Medical Center, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Chicago. The Rev. Harold Brown of Faith Lutheran Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving is a son, Charles R. Jr. of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley (Robert) Klos of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

He was a charter member of the Gladstone American Legion Post, No. 777 in Chicago.



HYPERBARIC CHAMBERS at Lutheran General Hospital will be open for the public to view at the hospital's tenth anniversary celebration Jan. 4. The chambers regulate pressurized oxygen for hospital patients.

Hospital Plans Open House

Celebrating a 10 year anniversary, Lutheran General Hospital is inviting the public to tour the hospital during an open house Jan. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Facilities normally closed to the public will be toured, including the medical laboratories, physical and occupational therapy departments, and the hyperbaric oxygen center.

More than 400,000 people have been treated at the hospital in Park Ridge since it opened. The 10-story building is ranked in the top one per cent in hospital size across the country.

During the open house, the hospital's staff will explain facilities and show a slide film "This Is Lutheran General Hospital."

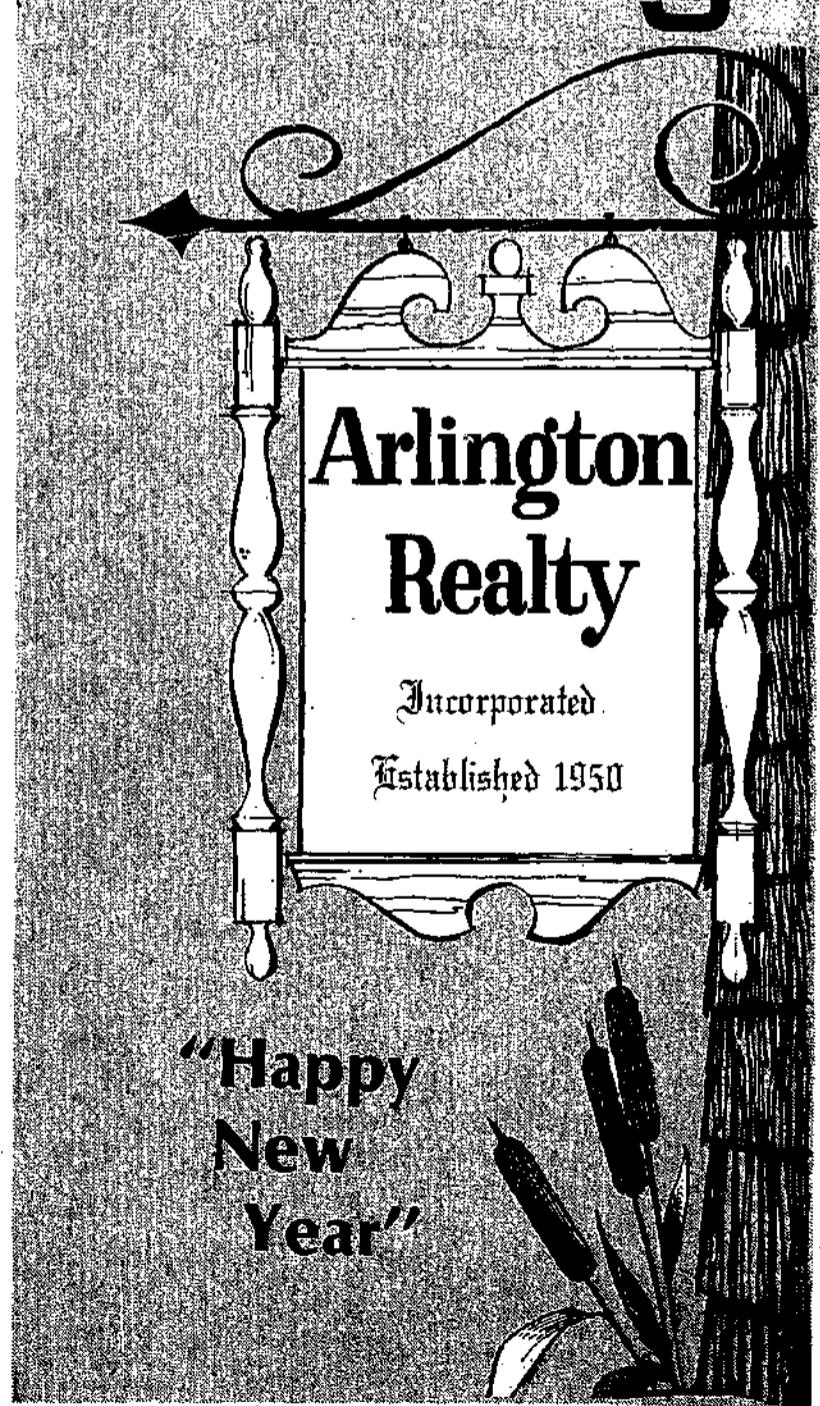
Lutheran General has provided 1,300 patient-days of service, cared for 130,000 adult and children inpatients, 170,000 emergency patients, 90,000 outpatients, and has had 23,000 babies delivered since the hospital opened.

Lutheran General Hospital is an outgrowth of Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Chicago which closed in 1968. The mother hospital was founded 60 years ago by a group of Norwegian Deaconesses.

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Snow

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder, snow
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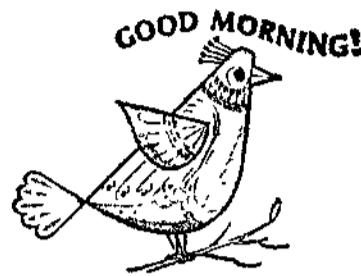
12th Year—169

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 30, 1969

2 Sections, 12 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10¢ a Copy



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Abbie Testifies

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told a federal court jury yesterday his band came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention to "put on a little circus" and "bring a kind of life style" to the city.

He testified at the "Chicago 7" trial that Yippie leaders planned no violence during their "festival of life" in Lincoln Park.

February Call 19,000

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced yesterday that the February draft call would total 19,000 men, 6,500 more than the January call.

The Selective Service System said that 1,345 Illinois youths will be called for service in the armed forces during that month.

Tax Bill Action Seen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was expected to sign the tax cut and reform bill today and to propose new revenue-raising tax legislation to offset Treasury losses voted by Congress.

The White House said yesterday that Mr. Nixon would "act" on the tax bill, probably this morning, and issue a statement about the measure he once threatened to veto as too costly.

Arms Curb Near?

WASHINGTON — The chief U.S. negotiator at arms control talks with the Russians said yesterday prospects are "brighter" for progress in curbing the arms race between the two nations.

Gerard C. Smith said the Russians in talks at Helsinki "seemed interested in a business like approach to the problem" of controlling strategic arms.

Perot Determined

TOKYO — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, determined to deliver belated Christmas gifts to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, set out again yesterday hopefully for Moscow.

Perot described Communist refusals to permit him to fly to Hanoi with the gifts "a form of Oriental torture."

Rusk Becomes Prof

ATLANTA — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, weathering opposition from segregationists, accepted an invitation yesterday to become a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment of Rusk, whose daughter married a Negro in 1967, "regrettable" and said it will "create a disturbance for many years to come."

'60s: Decade Of the Boom In Education

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WINNING CHRISTMAS decorations were chosen recently in the Hoffman Estates Jaycees Christmas lights contest. The Fred Santini family, 21 Northview Lane (above) won in the general category. The Vincent Bednar family, 151 Frederick Lane (below) won in the religious decorations category.



William Frank Services Today

Funeral services will be held today for William E. Frank, 66, one of Schaumburg's original village trustees.

Mr. Frank, who recently moved to Plum Grove Estates, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital following a long illness.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. at Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. John Sternberg, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, officiating. Burial will be private.

HE WAS elected trustee for Schaumburg in February, 1956, along with the slate of original candidates. He was re-elected to a four-year term in 1959 on the United Party ticket.

Mr. Frank was a member of the building commission and helped draft the original building ordinances and amendments. He also guided the board in areas concerning builders, developers and subdividers.

He was president of three construction companies in the northern suburbs from 1952 to 1962. They were the W. E. Frank & Sons Construction Co., Charmaine Builders Inc. and Canfield Community Service Corp.

The former trustee moved to Schaumburg Township in 1964 having purchased a

160-acre farm named "Sundance Acres Ranch."

FRANK WAS born in Chicago June 10, 1903. His early business years were spent

working for various construction firms.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn C. Witte Frank; a son, William, Algonquin; three grandchildren; and a brother, Ar-

thur, Chicago.

The family suggests memorials to the William E. Frank Memorial Fund, in care of the family, 287 Circle Court, Palatine.

Charged in the fatal stabbing were James Ales, 24, of 1208 N. Eagle St., Naperville; Raymond D. Katzensky, 18, of 1506 Highland Ave., Elgin; Ronald A. Helton, 17, of 419 S. Webster St., Naperville, and Robert H. Fucini, 18, of 228 E. 4th Ave., Naperville.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Caldwell said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½

inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants, all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Caldwell said "there were four involved in the murder robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being charged.

Caldwell said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½

inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said

that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection. Taillon broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from the front window of the home with 10 stab wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 661 N. Wilke, was the victim of a robbery earlier this year at the station in which \$1,900 was taken.

4 Charged in Murder-Holdup

A water storage space shortage exists in Hoffman Estates, according to Trustee Bruce Lind.

The shortage became evident in a water study being done for the village by Alvord, Burdick & Howson, engineers.

Water is stored in underground and elevated cement tanks as a surplus for fire fighting or pump failures, Lind explained.

The shortage of storage space exists even for the existing population, he told the Herald yesterday.

"Things might have to be slowed down until storage facilities are increased," Lind said.

A FULL REPORT of the shortage was on the agenda for last night's village board meeting. It will be deferred until the complete water report is available, Lind said.

The \$7,500 comprehensive investigation of Hoffman Estates' existing water system, with a 20 year forecast of water needs, was first commissioned last June.

It was to be completed within 90 days. Because of extensive research needed to map the village's water lines, the report was not delivered until the first week in December.

It was given to the board members for study, but collected a few days later because population projections in the report were inaccurate, he added.

THE WATER STUDY was then returned to Alvord, Burdick & Howson so the needed revisions could be made. The final study will be made public following it being digested by the trustees, Lind said.

It will include information and a review

of current village water needs. The study will then forecast needs and availability of water for the next two decades.

More specifically, the study will estimate the corresponding average day, maximum day, and maximum hour rates of water consumption for both domestic and industrial service.

Quantities of water needed for fire protection, sources of water, and the economics of obtaining water will also be included.

The question of whether surface or well sources should be used in the future will be answered.

WATER QUALITY, remote control pumping systems, and distribution systems will be reviewed.

The effect on water supplies by multi-story residential and industrial developments will also be projected, particularly at the Multicon, Peter-Robin, and Kaufman and Broad developments.

Alvord, Burdick & Howson has made water studies in the United States and abroad. They have done studies for such cities as Chicago, New York and Detroit.

The firm has also done studies in other suburban communities including Evans-ton, Wilmette, Glencoe, Riverside, Hinsdale, LaGrange and Elk Grove Village.

Merger

'A Long Way Off'

by STEVE NOVICK

The solution to the many problems in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg will be solved when the two communities merge, Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, declared.

However, he told the Herald that the merger probably will not become a reality in the near future. When asked to predict a merger date, the commission chairman emphatically stated: "When will there be heaven on Earth?"

Despite his pessimistic outlook on the exact date of the merger, Regan believes the merger will come when the "economic and political factors are right."

THE ADVANTAGES of a merger are obvious to any planner, according to Regan. "Just look at the map," he said of the intertwined communities.

Zoning and planning are a major factor as are the consolidation of the police and fire departments. There would be a more efficient use of those facilities and all public services, he added.

Fire protection from Hoffman Estates is more efficiently available to the Churchill subdivision in Schaumburg, Regan said. The eastern portion of Hoffman Estates would be best served by the fire station going in near Woodfield Shopping Center, he added.

"It is an obvious thing," Regan said of the many municipal operations that could be consolidated.

CURRENT COOPERATION between Schaumburg's and Hoffman Estates' plan commissions is a very necessary step in this direction, he noted. The two groups have "put their heads together" in recent months to lay out north-south access routes through the two communities.

"Both groups should strive to work for this," Regan said of the merger idea. "I hope we can iron it out."

A formal issue from one of the township's political organizations to initiate a merger is something Regan frowns upon. He is active in the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

"I think this transcends political parties; it has to," Regan said.

"Take a look at the makeup of the plan commission, it's obvious," he added. In Hoffman Estates the commission is a politically diversified group appointed by a predominantly Republican administration.

"WE'RE WORKING only for the betterment of the community," he said. "Look at air pollution. It's the same type of thing. It has to transcend political feelings or nothing would be done."

"If a merger proposition would become a political thing, I would remove myself from it," Regan said. "I'm not serving in that position (as plan commission chairman) for political reasons," he pointed out.

A Nonswimmer Takes Plunge

by TOM JACHIMIEC

I finally took the plunge — the three-foot plunge, to be exact.

After 26 years of cowardice, I decided it was about time I learned to swim. I enrolled in a 10-week learn-to-swim class for adults sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District, at Lively Junior High School's indoor pool.

I was somewhat apprehensive about the whole deal, and probably a little nervous, too. Water had been a fear of mine since I was a kid who hated to get his hair washed. But in recent years I began to see what I was missing — water skiing, scuba

diving, boating, and even surfing.

I shied away from all these activities, including the pool parties. I never could see any sense in sitting around a pool and not going in.

THE CLASS STARTED last October and met once a week through mid-December. There were about 20 students, most of them women, at the first class. About 14 of us finished the course.

Swim instructors Bill Illavim and Tom Snopk got us used to three feet of water easily enough. Contrary to some early fears I had, they didn't insist we jump into

deep water until we were well into the course.

We started by sitting on the side of the pool with our feet kicking in the water. Next, we got into the pool and practiced kicking again, using our arms to brace our bodies against the pool wall.

Soon we had our heads in the water, blowing bubbles and quickly coming up for air — that beautiful stuff for which my lungs longed. We did this several times after much coaxing by the instructors.

"Keep your eyes open," they said.

"I QUIT. I hate water," I said to myself. The chlorine burned my eyes and the water clogged my nose. Those first few moments were terrible.

But, we went on.

We began pushing off with our feet from the pool wall and floating on our stomachs, all the time seeing how long we could hold our breath and how far we could go.

I was surprised how long I could go without coming up for air. And, with the addition of a strong kick, I went further.

I WAS DOING OK until we were told to stroke with our arms and come up for air between strokes.

My problem, the instructors said, was that I wasn't keeping my chin down enough and that I was trying too hard. Every time I brought my head up for a breath I wanted to take a bigger one, but instead I got a mouthful of water.

The first lesson was over and I was still struggling with a clogged nose, burning eyes, water in my stomach, and generally disappointed I didn't take to the water like Buster Crabbe.

We were given individualized help at times, but weren't promised any miracles. We were told we would have to come in and practice on our own if we really wanted to learn.

MY ONLY THOUGHT AS I left the pool, now that my ears were full of H2O, was that I'd learn to swim if it took me two 10-week learn-to-swim courses.

I was still chicken at the start of the second class. In fact, I wasn't in a real

hurry to leave my home to get there that night.

Nose plugs made it easier to do the crawl stroke, even though I still could not yet swim the width of the pool. That didn't come until the third lesson.

I couldn't believe I did it when it finally happened. Was I beat? I was expending so much energy that by the time I got across I was exhausted.

EACH WEEK WE learned more strokes, including the breaststroke, backstroke, scissors kick, and a little underwater swimming. The students progressed pretty evenly. I didn't excel, but I did progress.

By the sixth class I was venturing into the deep water along with the rest of the students. I was cheating, though, by staying near the sides of the pool.

In the eighth class I was diving in.

"Great form," said the instructor. However, for me there was another crisis when I somersaulted in the water and panicked upon surfacing.

Tom Snopk had to rescue me twice that night. I had a problem getting started with the crawl stroke when my head bobbed to the surface.

I'M STILL NOT sure if I licked the problem even after 10 classes. But I do know that it's a great feeling to dive into nine feet of water and feel it rush past you. It's like nothing I've experienced before.

I didn't come out of the class the best swimmer. That title went to Jim Spahr, an airline weather forecaster. But I did learn to swim enough to save my life.

I never did any practicing, as the instructors suggested, so I can't blame them for my not being satisfied with my progress.

They did their best and I tried to do mine in the 10 weeks. What more could one ask for \$5.

To those of you who never learned to swim: try it. It's a tremendous exercise — physically exhausting and great for staying in shape. It's much better than baseball, softball, jogging, and tennis (some of my favorites). What's more, it's fun, once you know how.



JOE KELLY singing the blues. Kelly's special brand of singing will be featured at the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. "Joe Kelly's Blues Nite" will be sponsored by the Elk Grove High School

Grenadier Booster Club. Donations are \$2 per person. All proceeds will be put toward the erection of a lighted activity sign on the school grounds at Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road.

Adult Education Program Prospects

A steady growth in the adult education program in Township High School Dist. 211 indicates a strong interest by adults to improve their skills and make profitable use of their leisure time.

During the fall of 1969 more than 100 adult education classes were held over. Attending these classes are approximately 1,000 registered students. This includes Palatine, Conant and Fremd High Schools. Students show that 289 registrations came from the Skokie-Burns-Hoffman Estates area, 365 from Palatine and 300 from Wilmette.

The enrollment has more than tripled since the fall of 1968. At that time 550 were enrolled in the program.

ANOTHER GROWING facet of the high school diploma program. The selections include not only supervised study courses but also classroom courses in English and social studies. About 55 students are now pursuing credit

to complete their high school diploma requirements.

Plans for the spring program include the addition of a number of new courses. Some of the courses that will be available at this time are:

EDUCATION 500, basic income tax; radio-TV repair, Cobol, photography seminar, GED testing and counseling, real estate, investments, skiing, mod dancing, handwriting analysis, and boating and safety.

Most classes will begin Monday, Jan. 26.

However, there are some exceptions. Skiing will begin Tuesday, Jan. 13; travelogue Monday, Jan. 19; GED testing and constitutional review, Tuesday, Jan. 20; education 500 NIU and beginners tennis Monday, Feb. 2; advanced tennis, Wednesday, Feb. 4 and knitting, Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Brochures listing the spring curriculum will be mailed to residents of the high school district and surrounding areas the first week in January.

I was still chicken at the start of the second class. In fact, I wasn't in a real

hurry to leave my home to get there that night.

Nose plugs made it easier to do the crawl stroke, even though I still could not yet swim the width of the pool. That didn't come until the third lesson.

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Things 'Happening' in Dist. 211

by JUDY BRANDES

Things have been happening in Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 in 1969.

From January, when the police consultant program was introduced in the district's three schools, to December, when board member Eugene Baker resigned, the district has faced many problems; solved a few, and experienced the successes and failures of providing an education for 6,200 Palatine and Schaumburg township high school students.

The district has tried innovations in its curriculum, including pilot projects in science and math, data processing, and physical education. In January, each high school added to its staff a police consultant using preventive therapy to counter the dropout problem.

The adult education program, which enrolled 1,800 students and adults in its programs this spring, graduated 38 in the high school diploma program.

VOTER ATTENTION was drawn to the school board early in March when board member Donald Truitt said he would not run in the April elections. Incumbents

James Humphrey and William Fremd were re-elected. Mrs. Carolyn Mullins won the third open seat on the board.

Past board member Carl Bushler and Richard Chierico were defeated in the widely publicized election. At the board's first meeting, Lyle Johnson was elected board president, succeeding James Humphrey.

The board set out to establish a new salary policy for teachers in April, raising the minimum salary \$700, and activated a long-range planning committee to look for new high school sites.

A dress code policy, introduced to the board before the election, prompted administrators to set up student, parent and faculty committees to review the dress code and make suggestions. These committees are still functioning and an answer to the problem, manifest in an abortive walkout by Fremd High School students in October, has not been reached.

THROUGHOUT THE summer, after June graduations, administrators worked to get ready for an 1,800 increase in enrollment over last year, while the board

worked on a \$9 million budget and passed an \$8 million education levy, more than \$1 million greater than last year's. The district's assessed valuation increased \$33 million, more than any previous year, to \$238 million.

In June the board received the first of two board resignations. George Ledford resigned because of a business transfer and Robert Creek was named from three candidates as his successor.

Again in December the board received a resignation. A successor for Eugene Baker, who resigned for health and business reasons, will not be chosen until next month.

A year-long evaluation program was introduced to the board in July. Each high school was visited by a team of educators and the board received their evaluation, done about every three years, during the summer. Institute days in the fall gave teachers an opportunity to discuss the evaluations and suggest curriculum changes.

BEFORE FALL sports began the three booster groups came to the board asking

permission to raise money for football field lights for Ost, Hale Hildebrandt, and Conant fields. In late September the board decided to help subsidize the fund raising and offered to pay 20 per cent of \$6,000, which ever is less.

History was made when Dist. 211's three football teams took the top three places in the Mid-Suburban League. Conant in first place, Fremd second, and Palatine third. The Fremd cross country team also made Dist. 211 sports history, finishing as the first state championship team in the district.

Construction was continuous through the year, highlighted by the completion and occupancy of Fremd High School second addition Nov. 15. Construction of a fourth high school, Schaumburg, began in mid-summer and will continue through next year.

LOOKING to the future, Dist. 211 joined Dist. 214 in sending a group to Atlanta in October to observe a 12-month school program in operation. The problems of coordination with other districts, obtaining personnel on a year-round basis, and curriculum development will be discussed and evaluated in 1970.

As December 1969 comes to a close, the board faces interviews for a new board member, continued long-range planning, the retirement of Supt. G. A. McElroy and appointment of Richard Kolze as superintendent.

Many programs and activities, started in 1968, will carry over into 1970, and some into 1971 and the remainder of the decade.

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 30

Schaumburg village board, preceded by board of local improvements, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
Hanover Park public safety committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

6 ISU Students Train in Dist. 54

Six students from Illinois State University are currently receiving training as student teachers in Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54.

The students will complete a nine-week program of practical classroom training under supervising teachers.

Illinois State University has used Dist. 54 as a student-teaching center for the past four years. The local elementary district was chosen for the training program by ISU because of its modern, well-equipped schools and its consistent management policies.

STUDENT TEACHERS receiving their training in Dist. 54 during the second nine-week period are: Mrs. Annette Joan Sullivan, teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Miller, Hillcrest first grade teacher; Martha Ann Johnson, teaching under the supervision of Genevieve McDonald, Nathan Hale first grade teacher.

Also doing student teaching are: Barbara Jones, teaching under the supervision of Leland Cook, Nathan Hale fourth grade teacher; Margaret LaFruit, teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Holly Zaremba, Robert Frost Junior High language arts teacher;

Mrs. Cheryl Binder VanLoon, whose supervising teacher is Mrs. Lorna Miller, Campanelli first grade teacher; and Mrs. Carolynne Beardsley, whose supervising teacher is Deanne Bleyle, Hanover Highlands first grade teacher.

The food items were distributed recently to families receiving assistance from the township by the township supervisor. Laubenstein is also supervisor of general assistance for the township.

"I AM GRATEFUL to all of you for the tremendous amount of food that we have been able to deliver to a dozen needy families right in our own area," Laubenstein said.

"Schaumburg Township's young citizens have proved to me that they know the meaning of Christmas," Laubenstein added.

"I can only say 'thanks,' and wish each of them a truly blessed Christmas."

The large amount of canned items were collected by Frost pupils during a three-day period, which included a "Grub Day," when students were permitted to wear old clothes to school for one day by contributing food.

The supervising teacher aids the student

teacher not only in the presentation of subject matter, but also in the coordination and integration of materials to develop skills, knowledge, and abilities of the pupils. The supervisor demonstrates good teaching techniques and methods in the classroom, thereby introducing the student teacher to the various duties and routines of a classroom teacher.

The student teacher's responsibilities are gradually increased during the nine-week period until she is able to assume the full load of a regular classroom teacher.

Frost Students Thanked for Food

Vernon A Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervisor, has written an open letter to the principal of Robert Frost Junior High, William Litwitz, thanking Frost pupils for donating 2,700 cans of food to needy families in the township for Christmas.

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"I can only say 'thanks,' and wish each of them a truly blessed Christmas."

'Y' Membership Policy Eased

Boys eight years of age or older or who have completed the second grade will be eligible for full youth membership in the Elgin YMCA effective Jan. 1.

Youth Program Director Howard Shaffer reported that the YMCA program and membership committees recommended the action to the board of directors and the change of policy was approved.

Former

Snow

TODAY: Snow; high in lower 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries.

The Wheeling HERALD

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The Action Want Ads



Abbie Testifies

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told a federal court jury yesterday his band came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention to "put on a little circus" and "bring a kind of life style" to the city.

He testified at the "Chicago 7" trial that Yippie leaders planned no violence during their "festival of life" in Lincoln Park.

February Call 19,000

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced yesterday that the February draft call would total 19,000 men, 6,500 more than the January call.

The Selective Service System said that 1,345 Illinois youths will be called for service in the armed forces during that month.

Tax Bill Action Seen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was expected to sign the tax cut and reform bill today and to propose new revenue-raising tax legislation to offset Treasury losses voted by Congress.

The White House said yesterday that Mr. Nixon would "act" on the tax bill, probably this morning, and issue a statement about the measure he once threatened to veto as too costly.

Arms Curb Near?

WASHINGTON — The chief U.S. negotiator at arms control talks with the Russians said yesterday prospects are "brighter" for progress in curbing the arms race between the two nations.

Gerard C. Smith said the Russians in talks at Helsinki "seemed interested in a business-like approach to the problem" of controlling strategic arms.

Perot Determined

TOKYO — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, determined to deliver belated Christmas gifts to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, set out again yesterday hopefully for Moscow.

Perot described Communist refusals to permit him to fly to Hanoi with the gifts "a form of Oriental torture."

Rusk Becomes Prof

ATLANTA — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, weathering opposition from segregationists, accepted an invitation yesterday to become a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment of Rusk, whose daughter married a Negro in 1967, "regrettable" and said it will "create a disturbance for many years to come."

'60s: Decade Of the Boom In Education

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 304-1700

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OTHER DEPTS. 304-2100

WANT ADS 304-3400



SPY IN THE SKY has recently been installed in Zimmer Hardware store in Palatine, by Thomas Maloney, right, distributor of Photo-Scan of Illinois, Inc. Howard Freeman, store owner, left, feels the device will cut down on shoplifting.

by BARB O'REILLEY

It is designed to instill fear in the heart of any self-respecting shoplifter.

Combining five murky blue eyes with a flashing red button and a sign saying, "These cameras are taking pictures every three seconds," Photo-Scan is the newest electronic device store owners are employing to keep profits from walking out the door.

The camera system, hanging from the ceiling, records pictures on 16 mm movie film and/or video tape which is played on closed circuit television. Its objective is more to deter shoplifters before they commit the act than to apprehend them after the crime is committed. It takes away the privacy a potential shoplifter likes.

ZIMMER Hardware, 16 N. Brockway St., Palatine, recently installed such a system.

"Results from Photo-Scan will be noticeable in the first month," said Thomas Maloney, Photo-Scan distributor in nine Illinois counties. "There will be a reduction in the number of empty boxes and other evidence of stolen goods."

Several other stores in the area are considering installing a "spy-in-the-sky," Maloney said. Photo-Scan equipment has worldwide patents. The company has been in operation for five years.

THE NATIONAL average of storeowners' loss from shoplifting is between 1 and 5 per cent of gross sales, Maloney said.

Recent national figures show that shoplifters, store employees, vendors and others are stealing from \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year from retail establishments. Honest customers are forced to pay for this loss through higher prices, he said.

Merchants use one-way glass, special viewing mirrors, employee patrol systems

and professional security guards in an effort to prevent shoplifting," says Zimmer Hardware owner Howard Freeman. "After careful research, we have chosen Photo-Scan cameras as the most effective and efficient way to protect our customers."

The reasons behind shoplifting are said to relate to society and environment, but the high degree of self-service merchandising that stimulates impulse buying creates the privacy and impulse to steal. Taking away this privacy by use of cameras, therefore, cuts down on pilferage.

AN INDICATION to the value of the camera system is the "Bank Act of 1863," passed by U.S. Congress in July, 1968, making it a law that camera systems must be installed in banks, along with alarm prevention devices and other security measures.

Most retail stores that have installed Photo-Scan systems report thefts reduced 50 per cent after the cameras were installed. Specific inventory figures show an increase in gross profits on the same sales volume.

Some store managers regard the Photo-Scan as a management tool as well as a deterrent to shoplifting and pilferage, be-

Tax Rebates Are Lagging Slightly

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have received a combined total of \$32,333 to date in rebates from the Illinois state income tax.

The payments during the last four months have fluctuated greatly each month. However, each village's total represents slightly less than one-third of the amount it is expected to receive for the entire year.

Wheeling has received \$20,500 in rebates to date, according to George Passolt, village finance director. Buffalo Grove officials report that \$11,333 has been received by their village so far.

Herald estimates made last July indicated Wheeling would receive about \$68,600 and Buffalo Grove about \$45,200.

BOTH VILLAGES have received requests from the Wheeling Public Library District asking that a portion of the tax rebates be donated to the district to help offset losses which the district anticipates it will suffer as a result of the state legislature's redefinition of the personal property tax assessment base.

The Wheeling Park District also has talked of asking for a portion of Wheeling's rebates. However, no formal request has been made by the park board.

Both villages started receiving rebates in September with small rebate amounts.

Buffalo Grove got a \$150 payment that month, while Wheeling received \$200.

BUFFALO GROVE officials explained that the payments have been received for November, but that December's payments will not arrive until January.

Other payments received by Buffalo

Grove were in the amounts of \$5,101, \$2,003 and \$4,578.

Wheeling received additional rebates of \$8,800, \$3,800 and \$7,700.

Passolt explained that because of the fluctuation of the amounts received, Wheeling has not planned use of its rebate funds as yet.

Buffalo Grove has been depositing the money into the village's general fund and using it as part of the funds to operate the village.

THE FUNDS are returned on a per capita basis statewide. One-twelfth of all taxes collected by the state are being returned to local villages. Larger villages, therefore, receive more money. Smaller villages receive a lower percentage of the taxes paid by their residents, however.

Residents of at least one area village experienced a benefit from the rebate system. In Palatine, the village board decided in August to cut property taxes by \$100,000 next year because of increased revenue from the state in both income tax and other state tax rebates.

Jaycees Seek Top Citizen, Educator

Wheeling's Jaycees are seeking nominees for awards to be presented to an outstanding Wheeling citizen and an outstanding Wheeling educator this month.

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is presented each year to the person who gives "the most meritorious service to his family, his church, his community, and his business, industry, education and government."

The local winners will be chosen by a panel of citizens.

Service Group To Sponsor Fiesta

The Community Service Corp. of Wheeling is sponsoring a Mexican fiesta this Sunday in AmVets Hall, 141 S Milwaukee Ave. The party, to celebrate the "Day of the Three Kings," will begin at 2 p.m.

For the children there will be free gifts and piñatas. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased either in advance or at the door. Admission is \$1 for the entire family.

Those needing further information may call either Mrs. Sandy Alieri at 537-6635 or Mrs. Francis Ramirez at 537-8045.

Nominations for the two awards may be made by any person. All nominations must be submitted no later than Jan. 7, 1970.

ADDITIONAL nomination forms are available at various businesses in Wheeling.

Mail coupon to Wheeling Jaycees, c/o Box 7, Wheeling Post Office, Wheeling, Ill., 60090.

Nominee's Name _____

Address _____

Nomination for DSA — OYE _____ (Check One)

Submitter's Name _____

Phone Number _____

Rep Robert McCloskey, R-Lake Bluff, was among 50 members of the U.S. House of Representatives who last week helped to introduce legislation providing for Federal funds to educate the public about conservation and pollution control.

McCloskey said, "The Environmental Quality Education Act can help us begin now to educate Americans, especially school children, about the entire range of problems that will determine the kind of environment we have in the future."

"Under our bill, federal funds would be provided for developing programs for teaching about natural resources, conservation, pollution control, and the need to maintain the proper balance between man and nature."

"Today our elementary and secondary schools have very limited resources with which to teach environmental education. Our bill, by providing for curriculum development by colleges and universities teacher training, pilot projects and support of environmental courses in schools and in local communities, can help fill this serious gap in our educational system."

McCloskey represents the 12th Congressional District which includes the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Stores 'Spying' on Shoplifters

cause it allows the store manager or owner to view the entire store while sitting at his desk. By touching a switch, he can look from one department to another and can even watch the unloading of trucks in his storage area.

Customer reaction to the cameras varies

widely. At Zimmer Hardware, a youngster remarked that the device "looks like a spaceship."

An obviously honest-minded elderly lady does not like the big brother, "because people aren't dressed up enough to have their picture taken."

4 Charged in Murder-Holdup

Four suspects have been charged with robbery-murder in the Nov. 11 slaying of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station, Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday.

Charged in the fatal stabbing were James Ales, 24, of 1209 N. Eagle St., Naperville; Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of 1504 Highland Ave., Elgin; Ronald A. Helton, 17, of 419 S. Webster St., Naperville, and Robert H. Fucini, 18, of 228 E. 4th Ave., Naperville.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in

DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Calderwood said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½ inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants, all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder-holdup."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being charged.

Taillon, a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service station at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke.

Carroll will appear Feb. 10 in Arlington Heights District Court in connection with the stabbing.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection.

Taillon broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from the front window of the home with 10 stab wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 661 N. Wilke, was the victim of a robbery earlier this year at the station in which \$1,900 was taken.

Long Grove Man Charged in Accident

Henry Adams, 54, of Long Grove, was charged with driving too fast for conditions Friday by Wheeling police following an accident at 10:30 a.m. Friday on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue, 21 feet south of Jeffrey Avenue in Wheeling.

Adams was charged following an accident in which his car struck one driven by Jane D. Pinkowski, 20, of Deerfield.

BOTH CARS WERE southbound on Milwaukee Avenue.

Damage to Adam's car was estimated at \$500 by police, and damage to Pinkowski's car was estimated at \$350.

A Feb. 17 court date for Adams was set in Arlington Heights District Court.

Cars Damaged in Mishap

An accident on the north side of Dundee Road near the Soo Line railroad tracks in Wheeling Sunday resulted in \$900 damage to a car



24 HOURS A DAY men like Don Reynolds (left) and Ed Druffel remain alert for any emergency that may arise. Members of the Mount Prospect fire de-

partment ambulance squad means many days, holidays non-excluding, away from their family and friends. Reynolds has been patrolling Mount Pros-

pect for about five years and Druffel is going into his third year on the job.

Yule 'Silent Night' For the Firemen

by DAVE PALERMO

It was a silent night for the Mount Prospect Fire Department's ambulance squad Christmas Day.

The room housing the five-man crew, located atop the village hall, was dim, lighted only by a few colored lights that reflected on the shiny linoleum floor.

The color TV vibrated with the sound of Tom Jones and the five men, still digesting a 21-pound Christmas turkey, sat back and began their nightly vigil.

"It's got good color, Don," said Charles Forten, radioman. "I've gotta compliment ya."

"I DO MY JOB right," replied Don Reynolds, the self-proclaimed housekeeper and television adjuster.

Tom Jones began a medley of Christmas songs.

Ed Druffel, the "rookie" of the team with only two years' experience, was slumped on the couch, sleeping with his head resting on his hand. He sat beside Lt. Raymond Kordecki and Reynolds.

Forten and Donald Gosswiller sat across the room.

These men are one shift of an ambulance team which handles about 12,000 calls a year. Most of the calls are the result of auto accidents and a lot of them are illnesses.

EARLIER IN the day they answered a call for help from the family of a man who suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow. They administered oxygen and rushed him to the hospital.

Later in the afternoon there was a young girl who lost control of her car and hit a sign at the Randhurst Shopping Center. She suffered a cut chin.

Then there was a small fire at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Three calls a day is the usual quota.

THE TOM JONES SHOW drifted into Dean Martin, who was appearing with Frank Sinatra in a special Christmas Show.

Druffel awoke and stretched.

"I've got a tremendous night tomorrow," he said to anyone who would listen. "A party. I've gotta feeling my wife's gonna be mad at me after tomorrow night."

Forten, a scuba-diving instructor at the YMCA, remembered a man who died in a house fire Thanksgiving Day a couple of years ago.

Lt. KORDECKI recalled Christmas a few years ago when a man died in his bathroom of a heart attack.

The men didn't seem to mind working on Christmas Day. It was a job and they made the best of it.

"You get used to it," said Forten. "Some of the younger guys find it hard to get used to though. It's different with me."

"We hit Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve this year," said Druffel.

A LIGHTED WREATH on the window illuminated the falling snow outside the building where residents were spending Christmas with their families and friends.

Forten was a regular Santa Claus. He gave Druffel a roll of toilet paper, Kordecki an old drain pipe (he does plumbing in his spare time), Gosswiller got a couple of aspirins (because Forten "gives me a headache"), and Reynolds got a plastic nose with a spot of brown paint on it.

"Tonight's not like Christmas Eve," said Kordecki. "People are home with their families and not drinking it up somewhere."

The alarm remained silent as Dean Martin's show drew to a close. The men grew restless with boredom.

FORTEN PRANCED around the room and went to the window. Staring out into the still night he shouted, "Here we are — ready to serve ya."

Then he raced to the adjoining bedroom

and returned sporting a blond wig. Reynolds joined in the act and the two of them danced — stamping around the room in their heavy boots.

"We need some broads," shouted someone.

"When I read the rules it said no liquor, but it didn't say anything about broads," said Druffel jokingly.

Forten got a holiday phone call from his wife and Druffel broke into a boisterous impersonation of Mario Lanza. Forten cupped his hand over the receiver and said, "My wife thought it was the alarm."

THE MEN SAT through the news and afterwards turned on the stereo.

Forten got up — stretched — and went to the adjoining room to retire.

At 11:10 p.m. the alarm went off and everyone was suddenly quiet as Kordecki rushed over to answer the telephone.

It was a false alarm. A resident intended to call the police to report an abandoned car but dialed the wrong number.

THE POLICE number is 253-2151 and the fire department's is 253-2141. Kordecki said that happens four or five times a day.

If it was an emergency, Druffel, Gosswiller and Reynolds, who "calls the shots," would have been rolling within seconds.

The men rotate driving and tonight would have been Gosswiller's turn to get them to the scene and eventually the hospital.

The ambulance is equipped with two stretchers, oxygen equipment and a number of plastic splints.

REQUIREMENTS for the job, which pays from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, were dictated by Kordecki. He said a man must be 21-years-old, have a high school education, pass physical and oral examinations and be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds.

He must also be a resident of the community for 14 months. All the first aid techniques are learned on the job.

The men were unanimous in calling the Nov. 29 fire which claimed the lives of three children in Elk Grove the worst disaster they've seen.

THE WORST AUTO disaster was a recent two-car collision on Central Road in Mount Prospect, that happened in October. Two persons were killed.

"We had to dig and cut and drag to get them out," said Druffel, who was the driver that day. "It was horrible."

The men began filtering off to bed as Christmas Day drew to a close. Druffel and Kordecki were the last to call it a night.

"These guys may be squirrely at times," said Kordecki, "But they're good men and do a good job."

THE SELF-satisfaction gained in helping someone for supercedes the amount of money made," he added. "The people are paying us to be of service and that's what we do."

The two stragglers joined the rest of the men and the room was suddenly empty and silent.

The alarm would not go off throughout the night and the five men slept well.

WHEELING HERALD

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Snow

TODAY: Snow; high in lower 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—70

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, December 30, 1969

2 Sections, 12 Pages

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Abbie Testifies

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told a federal court jury yesterday his band came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention to "put on a little circus" and "bring a kind of life style" to the city.

He testified at the "Chicago 7" trial that Yippie leaders planned no violence during their "festival of life" in Lincoln Park.

February Call 19,000

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced yesterday that the February draft call would total 19,000 men, 6,500 more than the January call.

The Selective Service System said that 1,345 Illinois youths will be called for service in the armed forces during that month.

Tax Bill Action Seen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was expected to sign the tax cut and reform bill today and to propose new revenue-raising tax legislation to offset Treasury losses voted by Congress.

The White House said yesterday that Mr. Nixon would "act" on the tax bill, probably this morning, and issue a statement about the measure he once threatened to veto as too costly.

Arms Curb Near?

WASHINGTON — The chief U.S. negotiator at arms control talks with the Russians said yesterday prospects are "brighter" for progress in curbing the arms race between the two nations.

Gerard C. Smith said the Russians in talks at Helsinki "seemed interested in a business-like approach to the problem" of controlling strategic arms.

Perot Determined

TOKYO — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, determined to deliver belated Christmas gifts to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, set out again yesterday hopefully for Moscow.

Perot described Communist refusals to permit him to fly to Hanoi with the gifts "a form of Oriental torture."

Rusk Becomes Prof

ATLANTA — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, weathering opposition from segregationists, accepted an invitation yesterday to become a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment of Rusk, whose daughter married a Negro in 1967, "regrettable" and said it will "create a disturbance for many years to come."

'60s: Decade Of the Boom In Education

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SPY IN THE SKY has recently been installed in Zimmer Hardware store in Palatine, by Thomas Maloney, right, distributor of Photo-Scan of Illinois, Inc. Howard Freeman, store owner, left, feels the device will cut down on shoplifting.

by BARB O'REILLEY

It is designed to instill fear in the heart of any self-respecting shoplifter.

Combining five murky blue eyes with a flashing red button and a sign saying,

"These cameras are taking pictures every three seconds," Photo-Scan is the newest electronic device store owners are employing to keep profits from walking out the door.

The camera system, hanging from the ceiling, records pictures on 16 mm movie film and/or video tape which is played on closed circuit television. Its objective is more to deter shoplifters before they commit the act than to apprehend them after the crime is committed. It takes away the privacy a potential shoplifter likes.

ZIMMER Hardware, 16 N. Brockway St., Palatine, recently installed such a system.

"Results from Photo-Scan will be noticeable in the first month," said Thomas Maloney, Photo-Scan distributor in nine Illinois counties. "There will be a reduction in the number of empty boxes and other evidence of stolen goods."

Several other stores in the area are considering installing a "spy-in-the-sky." Maloney said. Photo-Scan equipment has worldwide patents. The company has been in operation for five years.

Recent national figures show that shoplifters, store employees, vendors and others are stealing from \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year from retail establishments. Honest customers are forced to pay for this loss through higher prices, he said.

"Merchants use one-way glass, special viewing mirrors, employ patrol systems

and professional security guards in an effort to prevent shoplifting," says Zimmer Hardware owner Howard Freeman. "After careful research, we have chosen Photo-Scan cameras as the most effective and efficient way to protect our customers."

The reasons behind shoplifting are said to relate to society and environment, but the high degree of self-service merchandising that stimulates impulse buying creates the privacy and impulse to buy.

Taking away this privacy by use of cameras, therefore, cuts down on pilferage.

AN INDICATION to the value of the camera system is the "Bank Act of 1968," passed by U.S. Congress in July, 1968, making it a law that camera systems must be installed in banks, along with alarm prevention devices and other security measures.

Most retail stores that have installed Photo-Scan systems report thefts reduced 80 per cent after the cameras were installed. Specific inventory figures show an increase in gross profits on the same sales volume.

Some store managers regard the Photo-Scan as a management tool as well as a deterrent to shoplifting and pilferage, be-

cause it allows the store manager or owner to view the entire store while sitting at his desk. By touching a switch, he can look from one department to another and even watch the unloading of trucks in his storage area.

Customer reaction to the cameras varies

widely. At Zimmer Hardware, a youngster remarked that the device "looks like a spaceship."

An obviously honest-minded elderly lady does not like the big brother, "because people aren't dressed up enough to have their picture taken."

Cars Damaged in Mishap

An accident on the north side of Dundee Road near the Soo Line railroad tracks in Wheeling Sunday resulted in \$800 damage to a car driven by a Chicago man and \$150 damage to a Wheeling motorist's car.

Virgil Carroll, 38, of Chicago, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Carroll's car struck one driven by William J. Neagle of 342 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Neagle's vehicle was stopped at the railroad crossing.

According to police reports, the accident occurred when Carroll attempted to go around Neagle's car. Carroll told police he was unable to stop to avoid hitting the Wheeling motorist's car.

Carroll will appear Feb. 10 in Arlington Heights District Court in connection with the charge.

DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Calderwood said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½ inch blade, which police obtained from Taillon.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants, all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanson.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being charged.

Taillon, a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service station at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection.

A Feb. 17 court date for Adams was set in Arlington Heights District Court.

Tax Rebates Are Lagging Slightly

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have received a combined total of \$32,333 to date in rebates from the Illinois state income tax.

The payments during the last four months have fluctuated greatly each month. However, each village's total represents slightly less than one-third of the amount it is expected to receive for the entire year.

Wheeling has received \$20,500 in rebates to date, according to George Passolt, village finance director. Buffalo Grove officials report that \$11,833 has been received by their village so far.

Herald estimates made last July indicated Wheeling would receive about \$68,600 and Buffalo Grove about \$45,200.

BOTH VILLAGES have received requests from the Wheeling Public Library District asking that a portion of the tax rebates be donated to the district to help offset losses which the district anticipates it will suffer as a result of the state legislature's redefinition of the personal property tax assessment base.

The Wheeling Park District also has talked of asking for a portion of Wheeling's rebates. However, no formal request has been made by the park board.

Both villages started receiving rebates in September with small rebate amounts.

Buffalo Grove got a \$150 payment that month, while Wheeling received \$200.

BUFFALO GROVE officials explained that the payments have been received for November, but that December's payments will not arrive until January.

Other payments received by Buffalo

Grove were in the amounts of \$5,101, \$2,003 and \$4,578.

Wheeling received additional rebates of \$8,600, \$3,800 and \$7,700.

Passolt explained that because of the fluctuation of the amounts received, Wheeling has not planned use of its rebate funds as yet.

Buffalo Grove has been depositing the money into the village's general fund and using it as part of the funds to operate the village.

THE FUNDS are returned on a per capita basis statewide. One-twelfth of all taxes collected by the state are being returned to local villages. Larger villages, therefore, receive more money. Richer villages receive a lower percentage of the taxes paid by their residents, however.

Residents of at least one area village experienced benefit from the rebate system.

In Palatine, the village board decided in August to cut property taxes by \$160,000 next year because of increased revenue from the state in both income tax and other state tax rebates

and from Jaycee members.

The awards will be presented at the annual Jaycees "Bosses Night" dinner on Jan. 21 at the Clayton House. Attending the dinner will be Jaycee members, their bosses, and community leaders in business, industry, education and government.

The local winners will be chosen by a panel of citizens.

Jaycees Seek Top Citizen, Educator

Wheeling's Jaycees are seeking nominees

for awards to be presented to an outstanding Wheeling citizen and an outstanding Wheeling educator this month.

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is presented each year to the person who gives "the most meritorious service to his business, his church, his community, and his nation."

This year for the first time the Jaycees will also honor an outstanding young educator (OYE) in the community. The award, to be given annually, will be presented each year to an educator between 21 and 35 who has given outstanding service in the educational field.

Nominations for the two awards may be made by any person. All nominations must be submitted no later than Jan. 7, 1970.

ADDITIONAL nomination forms are available at various businesses in Wheeling.

Mail coupon to Wheeling Jaycees, c/o Box 7, Wheeling Post Office, Wheeling, Ill., 60090.

Nominee's Name _____

Address _____

Nomination for DSA — OYE _____ (Check One)

Submitter's Name _____

Phone Number _____

Rep Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, was among 50 members of the U.S. House of Representatives who last week helped to introduce legislation providing for Federal funds to educate the public about conservation and pollution control.

McClory said, "The Environmental Quality Education Act can help us begin now to educate Americans, especially school children, about the entire range of problems that will determine the kind of environment we have in the future."

"Under our bill, federal funds would be provided for developing programs for teaching about natural resources, conservation, pollution control, and the need to maintain the proper balance between man and nature."

"Today our elementary and secondary schools have very limited resources with which to teach environmental education. Our bill, by providing for curriculum development by colleges and universities teacher training, pilot projects and support of environmental courses in schools and in local communities, can help fill this serious gap in our educational system."

McClory represents the 12th Congressional District which includes the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Propose Bill On Pollution Control Need

Four suspects have been charged with robbery-murder in the Nov. 11 slaying of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station, Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday.

Charged in the fatal stabbing were James Ales, 24, of 1209 N. Eagle St., Naperville; Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of 1508 Highland Ave., Elgin; Ronald A. Helton, 17, of 419 S. Webster St., Naperville, and Robert H. Fucini, 18, of 228 E. 4th Ave., Naperville.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in

four separate cases.

Calderwood said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½ inch blade, which police obtained from Taillon.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants, all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanson.

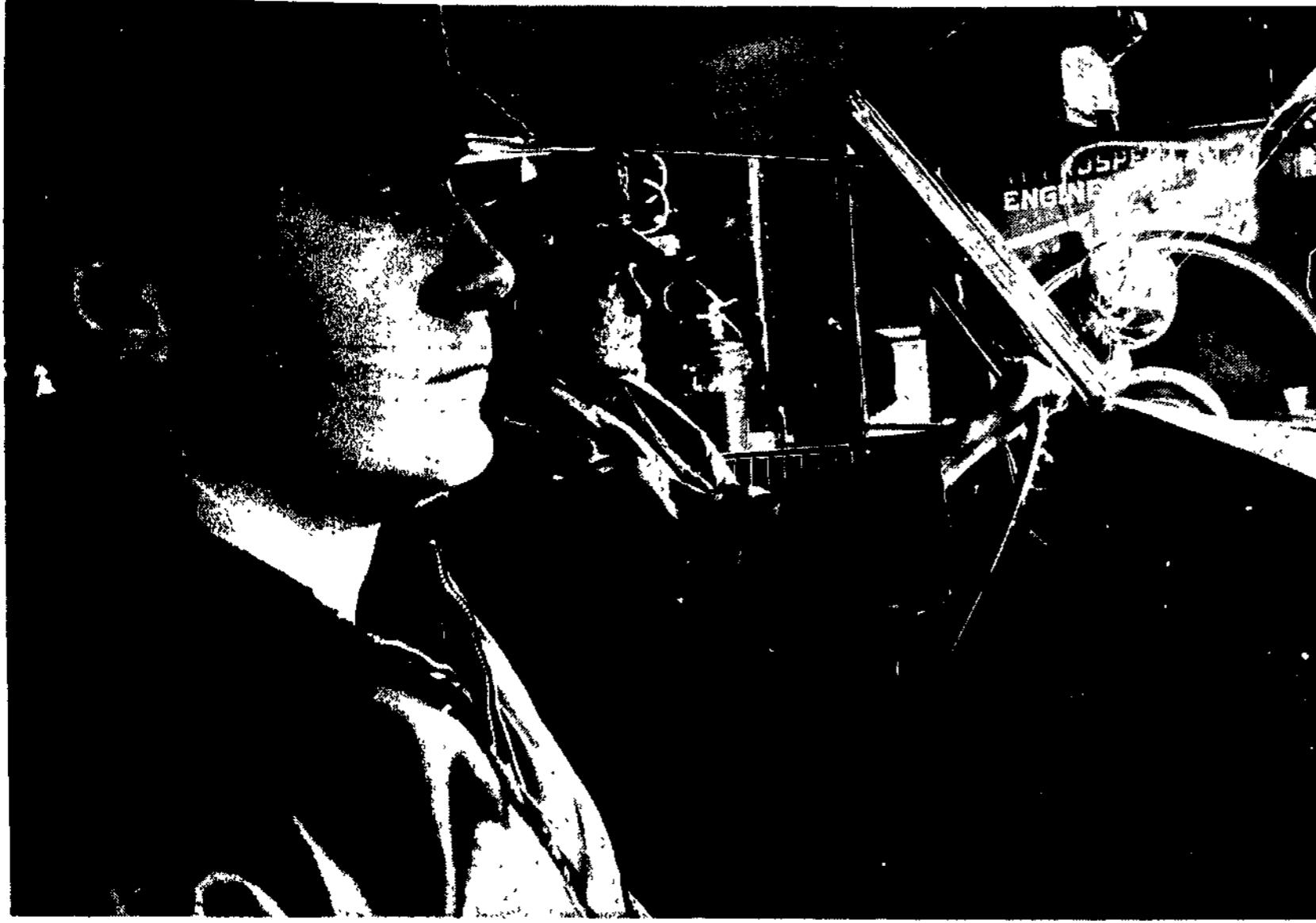
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Carroll will appear Feb



24 HOURS A DAY men like Don Reynolds (left) and Ed Druffel remain alert for any emergency that may arise. Members of the Mount Prospect fire de-

partment ambulance squad means many days, holidays non-excluding, away from their family and friends. Reynolds has been patrolling Mount Pros-

pect for about five years and Druffel is going into his third year on the job.

Housing Aid Bid Goes to Cody

A delegation from Elk Grove Village visited the residence of John Cardinal Cody in Chicago Sunday to present him with a list of requests to aid in the housing of some 8 to 15 Mexican-American families from Elk Grove Township.

Seven members of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization did not meet with the Cardinal but left a list of requests with an aid who greeted them to the cardinal's home on north State Parkway.

A spokesman for the cardinal's office was unavailable for comment yesterday.

THE REQUESTS were for: \$17,625 in financial aid for the purchase, installation, and mortgage supplement payments for 15 mobile homes; use of the Queen of the Rosary Parish parking lot in Elk Grove Village as an alternate site for the temporary use of mobiles; storage space in a hall at the church for furniture in families had in their homes from which they are, or have been evicted; and a letter from the cardinal to Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor, asking for "strong moral support from the pulpit."

Members of NAW who went to the cardinal's home were Mrs. Rita Guru, president, Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks, Mrs. Julie Sasse, John Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy.

THEIR ORGANIZATION, of about 15 to 20 persons, has as its goal the temporary housing in mobile units for two years of families that have been living in substan-

dard housing in the area. Also, they hope to provide permanent low and moderate income-housing in the village.

The committee has been studying the housing problem with an ad-hoc steering committee composed of members of several organizations including village officials.

The committee is scheduled to meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall to make an assessment of the problem. Last week the committee agreed to contact the families in need of aid and study the financing of mobile units.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has been receptive to put mobile units on the St. Alexius Hospital site at 800 W. Blesterfield Road. A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Eight families who appear to be likely candidates to live in the mobile units are presently housed in area motels having been evicted in recent weeks.

The Cook County Building Department last week ordered 13 shacks and 5 house trailers either to be destroyed or relocated because of non-conforming use.

Members of five families have been receiving public aid from Elk Grove Township since they were put in motels earlier this month.

AID TO THEM will be cut off Saturday, according to William Rohrling, township supervisor. He said the board of auditors met informally last week and agreed to this.

"Otherwise we'd keep on paying all the

time and they'd never look for housing," said Rohrling.

He added the township has spent about \$1,044 on the families in rent for the mobiles. Food costs are extra, he said.

Rohrling also said that the township

cannot house mobile units on its property, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road because it is not zoned for it.

The town board Dec. 20 agreed to house several mobile units temporarily if some one were to obtain them.

Roads, Sidewalks Will be Discussed

Representatives from the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association and state highway officials will meet this afternoon to discuss the possibility of sidewalks on Palatine Road frontage roads and the closing of frontage roads from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 2 p.m. session today was precipitated by the Dec. 12 accident in which 15-year-old Ronald Nettles was killed after being struck by a truck on the frontage road of Palatine Road, approximately 390 feet west of Birchwood Lane.

A SEPT. 1 letter sent to George C. March, district engineer for the State of Illinois, by the homeowners called attention to the roadway problems. The letter pointed out that the area near

Windsor Drive has no sidewalks and that no public agency seems to be in a position to put sidewalks along the road.

The homeowners also asked that the frontage roads be closed during school hours. The homeowners' association represents some 200 homes and about 200 children who attend Dist. 23 schools.

On Sept. 15, the homeowners received a reply from C. H. McLean, assistant to George March.

MCLEAN SAID that the closing of the frontage road during school hours would "defeat the design and purpose" of the roadway, since it handles the distribution of local traffic from the Palatine expressway.

According to state officials, local municipalities will have to take care of sidewalks.

Homeowners contend that the frontage road system on Palatine Road acts as a conduit for faster traffic.

Last September, the same section of highway was the scene of a school bus accident that claimed the lives of two teen-age girls.

Yule 'Silent Night' For the Firemen

by DAVE PALERMO

It was a silent night for the Mount Prospect Fire Department's ambulance squad Christmas Day.

The room housing the five-man crew, located atop the village hall, was dim, lighted only by a few colored lights that reflected on the shiny linoleum floor.

The color TV vibrated with the sound of Tom Jones and the five men, still digesting a 21-pound Christmas turkey, sat back and began their nightly vigil.

"It's got good color, Don," said Charles Forten, radioman. "I've gotta compliment ya."

"I DO MY JOB right," replied Don Reynolds, the self-proclaimed housekeeper and television adjuster.

Tom Jones began medley of Christmas songs.

Ed Druffel, the "rookie" of the team with only two years' experience, was slumped on the couch, sleeping with his head resting on his hand. He sat beside Lt. Raymond Kordecki and Reynolds.

Forten and Donald Gosswiller sat across the room.

These men are one shift of an ambulance team which handles about 12,000 calls a year. Most of the calls are the result of auto accidents and a lot of them are illnesses.

EARLIER IN the day they answered a call for help from the family of a man who suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow. They administered oxygen and rushed him to the hospital.

Later in the afternoon there was a young girl who lost control of her car and hit a sign at the Randhurst Shopping Center. She suffered a cut chin.

Then there was a small fire at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Three calls a day is the usual quota.

THE TOM JONES SHOW drifted into Dean Martin, who was appearing with Frank Sinatra in a special Christmas Show.

Druffel awoke and stretched.

"I've got a tremendous night tomorrow," he said to anyone who would listen.

"Party. I've gotta feeling my wife's gonna be mad at me after tomorrow night."

Forten, a scuba-diving instructor at the YMCA, remembered a man who died in a house fire Thanksgiving Day a couple of years ago.

L.T. KORDECKI recalled Christmas a few years ago when a man died in his bathroom of a heart attack.

The men didn't seem to mind working on Christmas Day. It was a job and they made the best of it.

"You get used to it," said Forten. "Some of the younger guys find it hard to get used to though. It's different with them."

"We hit Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve this year," said Druffel.

A LIGHTED WREATH on the window illuminated the falling snow outside the building where residents were spending Christmas with their families and friends.

Forten was a regular Santa Claus. He gave Druffel a roll of toilet paper, Kordecki an old drain pipe (he does plumbing in his spare time), Gosswiller got a couple of aspirins (because Forten "gives me a headache"), and Reynolds got a plastic nose with a spot of brown paint on it.

"Tonight's not like Christmas Eve," said Kordecki. "People are home with their families and not drinking it up somewhere."

The alarm remained silent as Dean Martin's show drew to a close. The men grew restless with boredom.

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Then he raced to the adjoining bedroom

and returned sporting a blond wig. Reynolds joined in the act and the two of them danced — stumbling around the room in their heavy boots.

"We need some broads," shouted someone.

"When I read the rules it said no liquor, but it didn't say anything about broads," said Druffel jokingly.

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At 11:10 p.m. the alarm went off and everyone was suddenly quiet as Kordecki rushed over to answer the telephone.

It was a false alarm. A resident intended to call the police to report an abandoned car but dialed the wrong number.

THE POLICE number is 252-2151 and the fire department's is 252-2141. Kordecki said that happens four or five times a day.

If it was an emergency, Druffel, Gosswiller and Reynolds, who "calls the shots," would have been rolling within seconds.

The men rotate driving and tonight would have been Gosswiller's turn to get them to the scene and eventually the hospital.

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BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM ROAD
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Saturday

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
in the Grand Ballroom at
HENRICI'S/O'HARE INN
Celebrate in grand style!

\$35 per couple
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- COMPLETE HENRICI'S DINNER
- SPLIT OF CHAMPAGNE FOR TWO
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Harriette Blake entertains
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HEELING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
MAIN BUILDING BIRMINGHAM ROAD
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Snow

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

1st Year—208

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

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2 Sections, 12 Pages

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SPY IN THE SKY has recently been installed in Zimmer Hardware store in Palatine, by Thomas Maloney, right, distributor of Photo-Scan of Illinois, Inc. Howard Freeman, store owner, left, feels the device will cut down on shoplifting.

by BARB O'REILLEY

It is designed to instill fear in the heart of any self-respecting shoplifter.

Combining five murky blue eyes with a flashing red button and a sign saying, "These cameras are taking pictures every three seconds," Photo-Scan is the newest electronic device store owners are employing to keep profits from walking out the cameras, therefore, cuts down on pilferage.

The camera system, hanging from the ceiling, records pictures on 16 mm movie film and/or video tape which is played on closed circuit television. Its objective is more to deter shoplifters before they commit the act than to apprehend them after the crime is committed. It takes away the privacy a potential shoplifter likes.

ZIMMER Hardware, 16 N. Brockway St., Palatine, recently installed such a system.

"Results from Photo-Scan will be noticeable in the first month," said Thomas Maloney, Photo-Scan distributor in nine Illinois counties. "There will be a reduction in the number of empty boxes and other evidence of stolen goods."

Several other stores in the area are considering installing a "spy-in-the-sky," Maloney said. Photo-Scan equipment has worldwide patents. The company has been in operation for five years.

THE NATIONAL average of storeowners' loss from shoplifting is between 1 and 5 per cent of gross sales, Maloney said. Recent national figures show that shoplifters, store employees, vendors and others are stealing from \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year from retail establishments. Honest customers are forced to pay for this loss through higher prices, he said.

"Merchants use one-way glass, special viewing mirrors, employ patrol systems

and professional security guards in an effort to prevent shoplifting," says Zimmer Hardware owner Howard Freeman. "After careful research, we have chosen Photo-Scan cameras as the most effective and efficient way to protect our customers."

The reasons behind shoplifting are said to relate to society and environment, but the high degree of self-service merchandising that stimulates impulse buying creates the privacy and impulse to steal. Taking away this privacy by use of cameras, therefore, cuts down on pilferage.

AN INDICATION to the value of the camera system is the "Bank Act of 1968," passed by U.S. Congress in July, 1968, making it a law that camera systems must be installed in banks, along with alarm prevention devices and other security measures.

Most retail stores that have installed Photo-Scan systems report thefts reduced as per cent after the cameras were installed. Specific inventory figures show an increase in gross profits on the same sales volume.

Some store managers regard the Photo-Scan as a management tool as well as a deterrent to shoplifting and pilferage, be-

cause it allows the store manager or owner to view the entire store while sitting at his desk. By touching a switch, he can look from one department to another and even watch the unloading of trucks in his storage area.

Customer reaction to the cameras varies

widely. At Zimmer Hardware, a youngster remarked that the device "looks like a spaceship."

An obviously honest-minded elderly lady does not like the big brother, "because people aren't dressed up enough to have their picture taken."

TAILLON broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from the front window of the home with 10 stab wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 661 N. Wilke, was the victim of a robbery earlier this year at the station in which \$1,900 was taken.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder-robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Eklund and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being charged.

Taillon, a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service station at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

Carroll will appear Feb. 10 in Arlington Heights District Court in connection with the charge.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection.

Tax Rebates Are Lagging Slightly

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have received a combined total of \$32,333 to date in rebates from the Illinois state income tax.

The payments during the last four months have fluctuated greatly each month. However, each village's total represents slightly less than one-third of the amount it is expected to receive for the entire year.

Wheeling has received \$20,500 in rebates to date, according to George Passolt, village finance director. Buffalo Grove officials report that \$11,833 has been received by their village so far.

Herald estimates made last July indicated Wheeling would receive about \$68,600 and Buffalo Grove about \$45,200.

BOTH VILLAGES have received requests from the Wheeling Public Library District asking that a portion of the tax rebates be donated to the district to help offset losses which the district anticipates it will suffer as a result of the state legislature's redefinition of the personal property tax assessment base.

The Wheeling Park District also has talked of asking for a portion of Wheeling's rebates. However, no formal request has been made by the park board.

Both villages started receiving rebates in September with small rebate amounts.

Buffalo Grove got a \$150 payment that month, while Wheeling received \$200.

BUFFALO GROVE officials explained that the payments have been received for November, but that December's payments will not arrive until January.

Other payments received by Buffalo

Grove were in the amounts of \$5,101, \$2,003 and \$4,578.

Wheeling received additional rebates of \$3,800, \$3,800 and \$7,700.

Passolt explained that because of the fluctuation of the amounts received, Wheeling has not planned use of its rebate funds as yet.

Buffalo Grove has been depositing the money into the village's general fund and using it as part of the funds to operate the village.

THE FUNDS are returned on a per capita basis statewide. One-twelfth of all taxes collected by the state are being returned to local villages. Larger villages, therefore, receive more money. Richer villages receive a lower percentage of the taxes paid by their residents, however.

Residents of at least one area village experienced a benefit from the rebate system. In Palatine, the village board decided in August to cut property taxes by \$100,000 next year because of increased revenue from the state in both income tax and other state tax rebates.

Jaycees Seek Top Citizen, Educator

Wheeling's Jaycees are seeking nominees for awards to be presented to an outstanding Wheeling citizen and an outstanding Wheeling educator this month.

The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is presented each year to the person who gives "the most meritorious service to his family, his church, his community, and his nation."

This year for the first time the Jaycees will also honor an outstanding young educator (OYE) in the community. The award, to be given annually, will be presented each year to an educator between 21 and 35 who has given outstanding service in the educational field.

Nominations for the two awards may be made by any person. All nominations must be submitted no later than Jan. 7, 1970.

ADDITIONAL nomination forms are available at various businesses in Wheeling.

Mail coupon to Wheeling Jaycees, c/o Box 7, Wheeling Post Office, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Nominee's Name _____

Address _____

Nomination for DSA _____ OYE _____ (Check One)

Submitter's Name _____

Phone Number _____

ing and from Jaycee members.

The awards will be presented at the annual Jaycees "Bosses Night" dinner on Jan. 21 at the Clayton House. Attending the dinner will be Jaycee members, their bosses, and community leaders in business, industry, education and government.

The local winners will be chosen by a panel of citizens.

Propose Bill On Pollution Control Need

Rep Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, was among 50 members of the U.S. House of Representatives who last week helped to introduce legislation providing for Federal funds to educate the public about conservation and pollution control.

McClory said, "The Environmental Quality Education Act can help us begin now to educate Americans, especially school children, about the entire range of problems that will determine the kind of environment we have in the future."

"Today our elementary and secondary schools have very limited resources with which to teach environmental education. Our bill, by providing for curriculum development by colleges and universities teacher training, pilot projects and support of environmental courses in schools and in local communities, can help fill this serious gap in our educational system."

McClory represents the 12th Congressional District which includes the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Stores 'Spying' on Shoplifters

cause it allows the store manager or owner to view the entire store while sitting at his desk. By touching a switch, he can look from one department to another and even watch the unloading of trucks in his storage area.

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THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection.

Henry Adams, 54, of Long Grove, was charged with driving too fast for conditions Friday by Wheeling police following an accident at 10:30 a.m. Friday on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue, 21 feet south of Jeffrey Avenue in Wheeling.

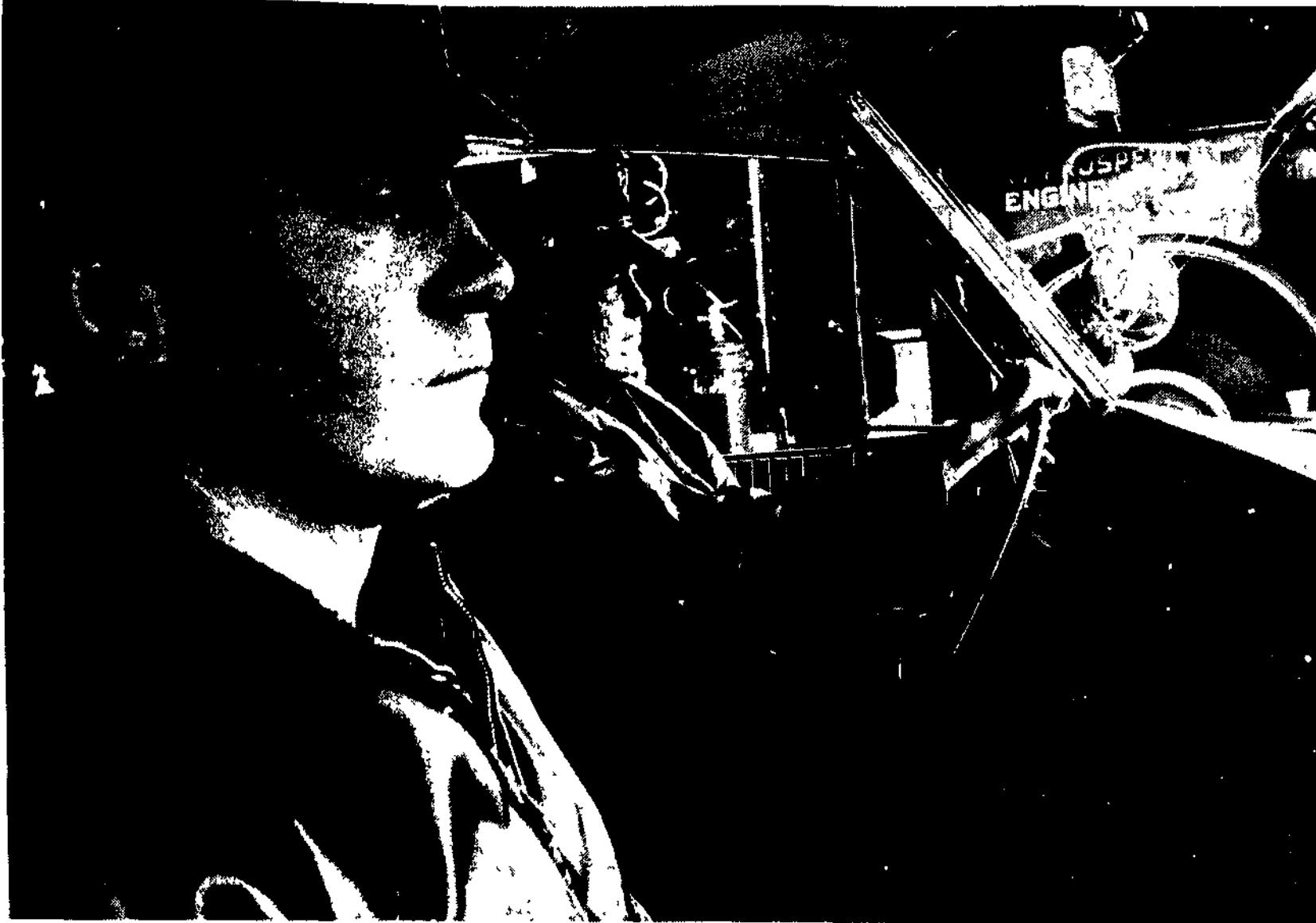
Adams was charged following an accident in which his car struck one driven by James D. Pinkowski, 20, of Deerfield.

BOTH CARS WERE southbound on Milwaukee Avenue.

Damage to Adam's car was estimated at \$500 by police, and damage to Pinkowski's car was estimated at \$350.

A Feb. 17 court date for Adams was set in Arlington Heights District Court.

Cars Damaged in



24 HOURS A DAY men like Don Reynolds (left) and Ed Druffel remain alert for any emergency that may arise. Members of the Mount Prospect fire de-

partment ambulance squad means many days, holidays non-excluding, away from their family and friends. Reynolds has been patrolling Mount Pros-

pect for about five years and Druffel is going into his third year on the job.

Housing Aid Bid Goes to Cody

A delegation from Elk Grove Village visited the residence of John Cardinal Cody in Chicago Sunday to present him with a list of requests to aid in the housing of some 8 to 15 Mexican-American families from Elk Grove Township.

Seven members of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization did not meet with the Cardinal but left a list of requests with an aid who greeted them to the cardinal's home on North State Parkway.

A spokesman for the cardinal's office was unavailable for comment yesterday.

THE REQUESTS were for: \$17,625 in financial aid for the purchase, installation, and mortgage supplement payments for 15 mobile homes; use of the Queen of the Rosary Parish parking lot in Elk Grove Village as an alternate site for the temporary use of mobiles; storage space in a hall at the church for furniture the families had in their homes from which they are, or have been evicted; and a letter from the cardinal to Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor, asking for "strong moral support from the pulpit."

Members of NAW who went to the cardinal's home were Mrs. Rita Gorn, president, Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks, Mrs. Julie Soss, John Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy.

THEIR ORGANIZATION, of about 15 to 20 persons, has as its goal the temporary housing in mobile units for two years of families that have been living in substan-

dard housing in the area. Also, they hope to provide permanent low and moderate income-housing in the village.

The committee has been studying the housing problem with an ad-hoc steering committee composed of members of several organizations including village officials.

The committee is scheduled to meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall to make an assessment of the problem. Last week the committee agreed to contact the families in need of aid and study the financing of mobile units.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has been receptive to put mobile units on the St. Alexius Hospital site at 800 W. Blesterfield Road. A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Eight families who appear to be likely candidates to live in the mobile units are presently housed in area motels having been evicted in recent weeks.

The Cook County Building Department last week ordered 13 shacks and 5 house trailers either to be destroyed or relocated because of non-conforming use.

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time and they'd never look for housing," said Rohwing.

He added the township has spent about \$1,044 on the families in rent for the motels. Food costs are extra, he said.

Rohwing also said that the township

cannot house mobile units on its property, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road because it is not zoned for it.

The town board Dec. 20 agreed to house several mobile units temporarily if someone were to obtain them.

Roads, Sidewalks Will be Discussed

Representatives from the Arlington Vista Homeowners Association and state highway officials will meet this afternoon to discuss the possibility of sidewalks on Palatine Road frontage roads and the closing of frontage roads from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 2 p.m. session today was precipitated by the Dec. 12 accident in which 15-year-old Ronald Nettles was killed after being struck by a truck on the frontage road of Palatine Road, approximately 390 feet west of Birchwood Lane.

A SEPT. 1 letter sent to George C. March, district engineer for the State of Illinois, by the homeowners called attention to the roadway problems.

The letter pointed out that the area near

Windsor Drive has no sidewalks and that no public agency seems to be in a position to put sidewalks along the road.

The homeowners also asked that the frontage roads be closed during school hours. The homeowners' association represents some 200 homes and about 200 children who attend Dist. 23 schools.

On Sept. 15, the homeowners received a reply from C. H. McLean, assistant to George March.

MCLEAN SAID that the closing of the frontage road during school hours would "defeat the design and purpose" of the roadway, since it handles the distribution of local traffic from the Palatine expressway.

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According to state officials, local municipalities will have to take care of sidewalks.

Homeowners contend that the frontage road system on Palatine Road acts as a conduit for faster traffic.

Last September, the same section of highway was the scene of a school bus accident that claimed the lives of two teen-age girls.

Yule 'Silent Night' For the Firemen

by DAVE PALERMO

It was a silent night for the Mount Prospect Fire Department's ambulance squad Christmas Day.

The room housing the five-man crew, located atop the village hall, was dim, lighted only by a few colored lights that reflected on the shiny linoleum floor.

The color TV vibrated with the sound of Tom Jones and the five men, still digesting a 21-pound Christmas turkey, sat back and began their nightly vigil.

"It's got good color, Don," said Charles Forten, radioman. "I've gotta compliment ya."

"I DO MY JOB right," replied Don Reynolds, the self-proclaimed housekeeper and television adjuster.

Tom Jones began a medley of Christmas songs.

Ed Druffel, the "rookie" of the team with only two years' experience, was slumped on the couch, sleeping with his head resting on his hand. He sat beside Lt. Raymond Kordecki and Reynolds.

Forten and Donald Gosswiller sat across the room.

These men are one shift of an ambulance team which handles about 12,000 calls a year. Most of the calls are the result of auto accidents and a lot of them are illnesses.

EARLIER in the day they answered a call for help from the family of a man who suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow. They administered oxygen and rushed him to the hospital.

Later in the afternoon there was a young girl who lost control of her car and hit a sign at the Randolph Shopping Center. She suffered a cut chin.

Then there was a small fire at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Three calls a day is the usual quota.

THE TOM JONES SHOW drifted into Dean Martin, who was appearing with Frank Sinatra in a special Christmas Show.

Druffel awoke and stretched.

"I've got a tremendous night tomorrow," he said to anyone who would listen. "I party. I've gotta feeling my wife's gonna be mad at me after tomorrow night."

Forten, a scuba-diving instructor at the YMCA, remembered a man who died in a house fire Thanksgiving Day a couple of years ago.

L.T. KORDECKI recalled Christmas a few years ago when a man died in his bathroom of a heart attack.

The men didn't seem to mind working on Christmas Day. It was a job and they made the best of it.

"Your get used to it," said Forten. "Some of the younger guys find it hard to get used to though. It's different with them."

"We hit Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve this year," said Druffel.

A LIGHTED WREATH on the window illuminated the falling snow outside the building where residents were spending Christmas with their families and friends.

Kordecki was a regular Santa Claus. He gave Druffel a roll of toilet paper, Kordecki an old drain pipe (he does plumbing in his spare time), Gosswiller got a couple of aspirins (because Forten "gives me a headache"), and Reynolds got a plastic nose with a spot of brown paint on it.

"Tonight's not like Christmas Eve," said Kordecki. "People are home with their families and not drinking it up somewhere."

The alarm remained silent as Dean Martin's show drew to a close. The men grew restless with boredom.

FORTEN PRANCED around the room and went to the window. Staring out into the still night he shouted, "Here we are — ready to serve ya."

Then he raced to the adjoining bedroom

and returned sporting a blond wig. Reynolds joined in the act and the two of them danced — stumbling around the room in their heavy boots.

"We need some broads," shouted someone.

"When I read the rules it said no liquor, but it didn't say anything about broads," said Druffel jokingly.

Forten got a holiday phone call from his wife and Druffel broke into a boisterous impersonation of Mario Lanza. Forten cupped his hand over the receiver and said, "My wife thought it was the alarm."

THE MEN SAT through the news and afterwards turned on the stereo.

Forten got up — stretched — and went to the adjoining room to retire.

At 11:10 p.m. the alarm went off and everyone was suddenly quiet as Kordecki rushed over to answer the telephone.

It was a false alarm. A resident intended to call the police to report an abandoned car but dialed the wrong number.

THE POLICE number is 253-2141 and the fire department's is 253-2141. Kordecki said that happens four or five times a day.

If it was an emergency, Druffel, Gosswiller and Reynolds, who "calls the shots," would have been rolling within seconds.

The men rotate driving and tonight would have been Gosswiller's turn to get them to the scene and eventually the hospital.

The ambulance is equipped with two stretchers, oxygen equipment and a number of plastic splints.

REQUIREMENTS for the job, which pays from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, were dictated by Kordecki. He said a man must be 21-years-old, have a high school education, pass physical and oral examinations and be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds.

He must also be a resident of the community for 14 months. All the first aid techniques are learned on the job.

The men were unanimous in calling the Nov. 29 fire which claimed the lives of three children in Elk Grove the worst disaster they've seen.

THE WORST AUTO disaster was a recent two-car collision on Central Road in Mount Prospect, that happened in October. Two persons were killed.

"We had to dig and cut and drag to get them out," said Druffel, who was the driver that day. "It was horrible."

The men began filtering off to bed as Christmas Day drew to a close. Druffel and Kordecki were the last to call it a night.

"These guys may be squirrelly at times," said Kordecki. "But they're good men and do a good job."

"THE SELF-SATISFACTION gained in helping someone far exceeds the amount of money made," he added. "The people are paying us to be of service and that's what we do."

The two stragglers joined the rest of the men and the room was suddenly empty and silent.

The alarm would not go off throughout the night and the five men slept well.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday —
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The Palatine

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Another in a series of summaries of the 1960s and projections into the 1970s covering government bodies and activities of Palatine and Rolling Meadows)

by JUDY BRANDES

Back in 1960, Palatine and Schaumburg Township residents were talking about the need for a second high school in the area. Palatine High School, with 1,600 students, was too crowded.

Now, as the decade comes to an end, the residents are talking about the need for

tors in what has been called a tax protest.

On the brighter side, directors of Countryside YMCA announced the selection of a site for their proposed facility and the coming year could see the start of construction for a building to accommodate 10,000 members.

The skyline looks the same. The village's first and only tall building already stretched 10 stories in 1968.

Boundary lines haven't extended much further, but 1970 undoubtedly will see several large annexations of property because of proposals made during the past year.

There's a visible change in downtown Palatine where the local gas light program finally was accomplished in 1969. Financed with some village funds and downtown property owners' contributions, 99 lamp posts now are scattered in the central business district.

Local elections didn't bring about any changes with all the unopposed incumbents scoring easy victories. However, a new member was added to the ranks of the village board in January when Terry Leighty was appointed to fill a six-month-old vacancy.

Mrs. Marie Hard who saw the decade in as Palatine's Village Clerk ended her job early this year when she resigned from the post. She was replaced by Mrs. Louis Jones who won election to a full term in April.

ALTHOUGH IT WAS easy for village officials to win votes in April, the library didn't have it quite so good. A referendum for \$235,000 to purchase a site for a new building was soundly defeated by the electors.

It's all part of a mass transportation center and commuter parking lot for which Palatine requested federal funds early this year. But as the old year goes out, chances of using anything but local funds on the project are dim.

Included in the discussion is an underpass for Smith Street expected to remedy traffic bottlenecks downtown. With railroad tracks crossing both the major north-south street and the major east-west street, local officials recognized the need for an underpass.

But even the nursing home took a back seat to the issue of garbage collection when reviewing local controversy during the past year. Although village-wide conversion to garbage sacks with unlimited pickup at the curb was made this month, it took a long time for the board to give its stamp of approval to the new system.

So the decade begins with a new system of garbage collection in town. But it also promises to bring many more changes because of the activities of 1969.

In the residential sections of town, house-building continued at a steady pace. Developments of Canongate, Cambridge, Lake Louise, Virginia Lake and Reseda West were started or came closer to completion in 1969.

There were few industries or commercial developments added to the village last year. But 18 acres on the south side of Baldwin Road (Route 14) west of Smith Street were annexed in July and zoned for manufacturing.

A chance to broaden the village's tax base came in 1969 when Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America asked village officials to annex a four-acre site on Quentin Road. With the request came one of the most controversial local issues of the year.

The 200-bed facility was opposed by groups of surrounding neighbors and a law suit involving the property is scheduled for court next month, even though the board of trustees finally approved the annexation and special zoning.

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high school on Quentin Road, increasing the district's capacity for educating students from 1,400 to 2,600. William Fremd High School was named for a member who has served on the high school board since 1938.

Fremd High School opened in 1961, the first of a series of buildings and additions to be opened in Dist. 211 that will house 6,300 students in 1969. Expecting Fremd to be the final school, Dist. 211 designated Fremd a two-year school for freshmen and sophomores, and historic Palatine High School a two-year school for juniors and seniors.

When the third high school in the district opened in 1964-65, the two-year program was dropped and each high school building became a four-year school. Conant High School, located on Plum Grove Road in Hoffman Estates, was built to hold 1,600 students. It was named for James B. Conant, former Harvard University president, overseer for the U.S. atomic bomb project, and an educator who has written much on high schools.

CONANT High School was one of the first high schools to use an "open-air" architectural design. The large windows and open air wells and steps drew the attention of both American and Russian educators.

A study of growth in the district was completed and presented to the Dist. 211 board in November, 1964. The report suggested building an administration building that would remove district administrative offices from the schools.

The report also indicated the district should abandon the two-year buildings the district had set up and should plan for increased enrollment of 10,000 by 1974.

In 1965, voters approved a \$4.94 million building program to construct the \$180,000 administration building on Roselle Road in Palatine, and an addition for each high school. By 1967, the additions on Conant, Fremd, and Palatine high schools were completed, but enrollment continued to grow.

DIST. 211 reached its bonding limit with construction of a second addition to Fremd High School in 1968. Voters had approved a \$3.5 million bond issue that would provide \$1.5 million for the second Fremd High School addition and \$2 million for a fourth high school in Schaumburg Township.

With \$3.5 million from the Illinois School Building Commission, Dist. 211 now is building Schaumburg High School on Schuberg Road. The 44-classroom school is the first high school in the state to be built with state interest-free loans and will open in January, 1971.

This year the district is operating with a \$9 million budget. Ten years ago the budget was slightly more than \$1 million. From

(Continued on Page 2)

4 Charged in Murder-Holdup

Four suspects have been charged with robbery-murder in the Nov. 11 slaying of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station, Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday.

Charged in the fatal stabbing were James Ailes, 24, of 1209 N. Eagle St., Naperville; Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of 1508 Highland Ave., Elgin; Ronald A. Helton, 17, of 419 S. Webster St., Naperville, and Robert H. Fucini, 18, of 228 E. 4th Ave., Naperville.

"Results from Photo-Scan will be noticeable in the first month," said Thomas Maloney, Photo-Scan distributor in nine Illinois counties. "There will be a reduction in the number of empty boxes and other evidence of stolen goods."

Several other stores in the area are considering installing a "spy-in-the-sky," Maloney said. Photo-Scan equipment has

worldwide patents. The company has been in operation for five years.

It is designed to instill fear in the heart of any self-respecting shoplifter.

Combining five murky blue eyes with a flashing red button and a sign saying, "These cameras are taking pictures every three seconds," Photo-Scan is the newest electronic device store owners are employing to keep profits from walking out the door.

The camera system, hanging from the ceiling, records pictures on 16 mm movie film and/or video tape which is played on closed circuit television. Its objective is more to deter shoplifters before they commit the act than to apprehend them after the crime is committed. It takes away the privacy a potential shoplifter likes.

ZIMMER Hardware, 16 N. Brookway St., Palatine, recently installed such a system.

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Housing Aid Bid Goes to Cody

A delegation from Elk Grove Village visited the residence of John Cardinal Cody in Chicago Sunday to present him with a list of requests to aid in the housing of some 8 to 15 Mexican-American families from Elk Grove Township.

Seven members of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization did not meet with the Cardinal but left a list of requests with an aid who greeted them to the cardinal's home on north State Parkway.

A spokesman for the cardinal's office was unavailable for comment yesterday.

THE REQUESTS were for \$17,625 in fi-

nancial aid for the purchase, installation, and mortgage supplement payments for 15 mobile homes; use of the Queen of the Rosary Parish parking lot in Elk Grove Village as an alternate site for the temporary use of mobiles; storage space in a hall at the church for furniture the families had in their homes from which they are, or have been evicted; and a letter from the cardinal to Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor, asking for "strong moral support from the pulpit."

Members of NAW who went to the cardinal's home were Mrs. Rita Gara, president, Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks, Mrs.

Julie Sass, John Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy.

THEIR ORGANIZATION, of about 15 to 20 persons, has as its goal the temporary housing in mobile units for two years of families that have been living in substandard housing in the area. Also, they hope to provide permanent low and moderate income-housing in the village.

The committee has been studying the housing problem with an ad-hoc steering committee composed of members of several organizations including village officials.

The committee is scheduled to meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall to make an assessment of the problem. Last week the committee agreed to contact the families in need of aid and study the financing of mobile units.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has been receptive to put mobile units on the St. Alexius Hospital site at 900 W. Bieserfield Road. A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Eight families who appear to be likely candidates to live in the mobile units are presently housed in area motels having

been evicted in recent weeks.

The Cook County Building Department last week ordered 13 shacks and 5 house trailers either to be destroyed or relocated because of non-conforming use.

Members of five families have been receiving public aid from Elk Grove Township since they were put in motels earlier this month.

AID TO THEM will be cut off Saturday, according to William Rohwing, township supervisor. He said the board of auditors met informally last week and agreed to this.

"Otherwise we'd keep on paying all the time and they'd never look for housing," said Rohwing.

He added the township has spent about \$1,044 on the families in rent for the motels. Costs extra, he said.

Rohwing also said that the township cannot house mobile units on its property, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road because it is not zoned for it.

The town board Dec. 20 agreed to house several mobile units temporarily if someone were to obtain them.

'60s Boon Times

(Continued from Page 1)

an assessed valuation of \$62 million in 1959 to \$252 million in 1969, the district has been able to increase its budget by \$9 million.

Two funds in 1959-60 were budgeted with a deficit and two have been budgeted with a deficit this year. The educational fund deficit has increased from \$67,000 to \$282,000 in 10 years. The transportation fund has no deficit this year, and the building fund had no deficit in 1960.

THE TAX LEVY in Dist. 211 has doubled in a decade. In 1960, taxpayers paid \$1.37 per \$100 assessed valuation, in 1970 they will pay \$2.72.

The district's massive construction program is reflected in the bond and interest fund for 1959-60 and 1969-70. Ten years ago the budgeted fund was \$114,250, today it is \$1,063,546.

Since 1959, four funds have been added to the tax levy by the Illinois Legislature. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for teachers, a working cash fund, a rent fund to pay for Schaumburg High School, and the Life Safety Code are part of the 1970 budget, but not part of the 1960 one.

Throughout the past decade, Dist. 211 has been under the direction of Supt. G. A. McElroy, who joined the district in 1931. McElroy was principal of Palatine High School for 11 years before he became superintendent.

IN PERSONNEL, Dist. 211 has grown in proportion to its enrollment growth. When Conant High School opened in 1964, the dis-

trict had 10 more teachers in that building than it had in the whole district in 1960. This year, Dist. 211 has more than 250 teachers and administrators.

The Dist. 211 school board, though the number holding an elected seat on the board has remained constant, has had both long-term members and new ones. Several times, particularly recently, the board has had to appoint members to replace vacancies.

William Fremd and Harris Helgeson have served on the board throughout the decade. Donald Truitt, Eugene Baker, Carl Buehler and James Humphrey have served on the board a great part of the last decade. Erie Jones, who was board president in 1960, is now the district's ar-

chitect. While buildings and money have occupied much of the board's time, administrators have worked to increase the educational program in Dist. 211. With each new high school, science rooms, language laboratories, and libraries have improved.

Occupational and recreational education have become a large program both in the high school and in the evening adult education program. In 1961, 350 people participated in the adult education program. This year, more than 3,000 will attend evening classes.

As the new decade unfolds with its projections of thousands of students yet to come into Dist. 211 schools, construction, money, and enrollment will continue to be important facets in the Dist. 211 program.

by DAVE PALERMO
It was a silent night for the Mount Prospect Fire Department's ambulance squad Christmas Day.

The room housing the five-man crew, located atop the village hall, was dim, lighted only by a few colored lights that reflected on the shiny linoleum floor.

The color TV vibrated with the sound of Tom Jones and the five men, still digesting a 21-pound Christmas turkey, sat back and began their nightly vigil.

"It's got good color, Don," said Charles Forten, radioman. "I've gotta compliment ya."

"I DO MY JOB right," replied Don Reynolds, the self-proclaimed housekeeper and television adjuster.

Tom Jones began a medley of Christmas songs.

Ed Druffel, the "rookie" of the team with only two years' experience, was slumped on the couch, sleeping with his head resting on his hand. He sat beside Lt. Raymond Kordeski and Reynolds.

Forten and Donald Gossweiler sat across the room.

These men are one shift of an ambulance team which handles about 12,000 calls a year. Most of the calls are the result of auto accidents and a lot of them are illnesses.

EARLIER IN the day they answered a call for help from the family of a man who suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow. They administered oxygen and rushed him to the hospital.

Later in the afternoon there was a young girl who lost control of her car and hit a sign at the Randhurst Shopping Center. She suffered a cut chin.

Then there was a small fire at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Three calls a day is the usual quota.

THE TOM JONES SHOW drifted into Dean Martin, who was appearing with Frank Sinatra in a special Christmas Show.

Druffel awoke and stretched.

"I've got a tremendous night tomorrow," he said to anyone who would listen. "A party. I've gotta feeling my wife's gonna be mad at me after tomorrow night."

Forten, a scuba-diving instructor at the YMCA, remembered a man who died in a house fire Thanksgiving Day a couple of years ago.

LT. KORDECKI recalled Christmas a few years ago when a man died in his bathroom of a heart attack.

The men didn't seem to mind working on Christmas Day. It was a job and they made the best of it.

"You get used to it," said Forten. "Some of the younger guys find it hard to get used to though. It's different with them."

"We hit Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve this year," said Druffel.

A LIGHTED WREATH on the window illuminated the falling snow outside the building where residents were spending Christmas with their families and friends.

Forten was a regular Santa Claus. He gave Druffel a roll of toilet paper, Kordeski an old drain pipe (he does plumbing in his spare time), Gossweiler got a couple

of aspirins (because Forten "gives me a headache"), and Reynolds got a plastic nose with a spot of brown paint on it.

"Tonight's not like Christmas Eve," said Kordeski. "People are home with their families and not drinking it up somewhere."

The alarm remained silent as Dean Martin's show drew to a close. The men grew restless with boredom.

FORTEN PRANCED around the room and went to the window. Staring out into the still night he shouted, "Here we are — ready to serve ya."

Then he raced to the adjoining bedroom and returned sporting a blond wig. Reynolds joined in the act and the two of them danced — stumbling around the room in their heavy boots.

"We need some broads," shouted someone.

"When I read the rules it said no liquor, but it didn't say anything about broads," said Druffel jokingly.

Forten got a holiday phone call from his wife and Druffel broke into a boisterous impersonation of Mario Lanza. Forten cupped his hand over the receiver and said, "My wife thought it was the alarm."

THE MEN SAT through the news and afterwards turned on the stereo.

Forten got up — stretched — and went to the adjoining room to retire.

At 11:10 p.m. the alarm went off and everyone was suddenly quiet as Kordeski rushed over to answer the telephone.

It was a false alarm. A resident intended to call the police to report an abandoned car but dialed the wrong number.

THE POLICE number is 253-2151 and the fire department's is 253-2141. Kordeski said that happens four or five times a day.

If it was an emergency, Druffel, Gossweiler and Reynolds, who "calls the shots," would have been rolling within seconds.

The men rotate driving and tonight would have been Gossweiler's turn to get them to the scene and eventually the hospital.

The ambulance is equipped with two stretchers, oxygen equipment and a number of plastic splints.

REQUIREMENTS for the job, which pays from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, were dictated by Kordeski. He said a man must be 21-years-old, have a high school education, pass physical and oral examinations and be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds.

He must also be a resident of the community for 14 months. All the first aid techniques are learned on the job.

The men were unanimous in calling the Nov. 29 fire which claimed the lives of three children in Elk Grove the worst disaster they've seen.

THE WORST AUTO disaster was a recent two-car collision on Central Road in Mount Prospect, that happened in October. Two persons were killed.

"We had to dig and cut and drag to get them out," said Druffel, who was the driver that day. "It was horrible."

The men began filtering off to bed as Christmas Day drew to a close. Druffel and Kordeski were the last to call it a night.

"These guys may be squirrelly at times," said Kordeski, "but they're good men and do a good job."

"THE SELF-SATISFACTION gained in helping someone for supercede the amount of money made," he added. "The people are paying us to be of service and that's what we do."

The two stragglers joined the rest of the men and the room was suddenly empty and silent.

The alarm would not go off throughout the night and the five men slept well.

Board To Consider Objection

A report concerning the proposed Cholmondeley development written by Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer and submitted to the village board last week may become the basis of the written objection Wheeling is expected to file against the development.

The 175-acre development is to be built east of Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove Road just north of the Lake-Cook County line.

Plans for the development were revealed Dec. 19 during a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Half Day. The developer, Harold Friedman, needs the appropriate zoning for the land before he can build either the residential or the industrial portion of the property.

IF, AS EXPECTED, Wheeling files a

written objection to the development, the Lake County Board of Supervisors would have to approve the rezoning by a three-fourths majority for the rezoning to be allowed.

The development could bring major industry as well as thousands of new residents to the area. A school site for Dist. 102, a small commercial area for a grocery store, and sewer and water plants are all part of the plan.

Hamer pointed out that if industrial zoning like that asked for by the developer is granted, such "offensive" industries as airports, building materials storage plants, contractor's equipment storage plants, fuel oil plants, solid waste disposal sites and truck terminals could lie adjacent to residential areas.

The attorney also noted in his report that there is no street outlet at the northern end of the industrial development, that a portion of the property is in the flood

plain yet there are no detention basins, and that Lake county has less stringent performance standards concerning noise, smoke, and vibration than Wheeling does.

THE ATTORNEY SAID the setback requirements in the industrial area would result in crowded lots. Hamer also noted that Lake County's ordinance points out that the heavy industrial use "has an adverse effect on surrounding properties and is not compatible with residential, institutional and retail uses."

Hamer told the village board the developer, Friedman, figured population figures in the development by assuming 3.5 persons would live in a three-bedroom townhouse, a figure that Dyke said appeared quite low.

For the residential portion of the property 800 townhouses, 525 with three bedrooms and 272 with two bedrooms, and 300 apartments evenly split between one and two-bedroom units are planned.

The development would be drained to the Des Plaines River by a series of open swales, and Wheeling does not allow the use of swales for drainage in the village.

Dyke noted at the hearing that Lake County had no assurance the open area in the center of the development planned for recreational use would not be used later for additional apartments.

Hamer said traffic from the development heading north would empty into a subdivision (Horatio Gardens) and may create traffic problems.

MOREOVER, the development of the entire tract depends on the development of Lake-Cook Road, Hamer said.

The density of the development was figured using lands which will later be dedicated, Hamer said. The village requires those lands to be excluded when figuring density in a planned development such as Cholmondeley.

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Sorry, Skaters: It's Too Warm!

Until the weather gets colder, ice skating won't be open on any of the rinks supervised by the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts.

Rolling Meadows park district reports conditions for skating are too dangerous at the two ponds at Kimball Hill Park and Waverly Park.

When skating is allowed at Kimball Hill Park, hours are 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9

Snow

TODAY: Snow; high in lower 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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The Action

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60003

Tuesday, December 30, 1969

2 Sections, 12 Pages

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Abbie Testifies

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told a federal court jury yesterday his band came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention to "put on a little circus" and "bring a kind of life style" to the city.

He testified at the "Chicago 7" trial that Yippie leaders planned no violence during their "festival of life" in Lincoln Park.

February Call 19,000

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced yesterday that the February draft call would total 19,000 men, 6,500 more than the January call.

The Selective Service System said that 1,346 Illinois youths will be called for service in the armed forces during that month.

Tax Bill Action Seen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was expected to sign the tax cut and reform bill today and to propose new revenue-raising tax legislation to offset Treasury losses voted by Congress.

The White House said yesterday that Mr. Nixon would "act" on the tax bill, probably this morning, and issue a statement about the measure he once threatened to veto as too costly.

Arms Curb Near?

WASHINGTON — The chief U.S. negotiator at arms control talks with the Russians said yesterday prospects are "brighter" for progress in curbing the arms race between the two nations.

Gerard C. Smith said the Russians in talks at Helsinki "seemed interested in a business-like approach to the problem" of controlling strategic arms.

Perot Determined

TOKYO — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, determined to deliver belated Christmas gifts to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, set out again yesterday hopefully for Moscow.

Perot described Communist refusals to permit him to fly to Hanoi with the gifts "a form of Oriental torture."

Rusk Becomes Prof

ATLANTA — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, weathering opposition from segregationists, accepted an invitation yesterday to become a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment of Rusk, whose daughter married a Negro in 1967, "regrettable" and said it will "create a disturbance for many years to come."

'60s: Decade Of the Boom In Education

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SPORTS & BULLETINS 334-2700
HOME DELIVERY 334-0119
OTHER DEPTS. 334-2300
WANT ADS 334-2400



Inc. Howard Freeman, store owner, left, feels the device will cut down on shoplifting.

SPY IN THE SKY has recently been installed in Zimmer Hardware store in Palatine, by Thomas Maloney, right, distributor of Photo-Scan of Illinois,

worldwide patents. The company has been in operation for five years.

THE NATIONAL average of store-owners' loss from shoplifting is between 1 and 5 per cent of gross sales, Maloney said.

Recent national figures show that shoplifters, store employees, vendors and others are stealing from \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year from retail establishments. Honest customers are forced to pay for this loss through higher prices, he said.

"Merchants use one-way glass, special viewing mirrors, employ patrol systems and professional security guards in an effort to prevent shoplifting," says Zimmer Hardware owner Howard Freeman. "After careful research, we have chosen Photo-Scan cameras as the most effective and

efficient way to protect our customers."

The reasons behind shoplifting are said to relate to society and environment, but the high degree of self-service merchandising that stimulates impulse buying creates the privacy and impulse to steal. Taking away this privacy by use of cameras, therefore, cuts down on pilferage.

AN INDICATION to the value of the camera system is the "Bank Act of 1968," passed by U.S. Congress in July, 1968, making it a law that camera systems must be installed in banks, along with alarm prevention devices and other security measures.

Most retail stores that have installed Photo-Scan systems report thefts reduced 80 per cent after the cameras were installed. Specific inventory figures show an

increase in gross profits on the same sales volume.

Some store managers regard the Photo-Scan as a management tool as well as a deterrent to shoplifting and pilferage, because it allows the store manager or owner to view the entire store while sitting at his desk. By touching a switch, he can look from one department to another and even watch the unloading of trucks in his storage area.

Customer reaction to the cameras varies widely. At Zimmer Hardware, a youngster remarked that the device "looks like a spaceship."

An obviously honest-minded elderly lady does not like the big brother, "because people aren't dressed up enough to have their picture taken."

Stores 'Spying' on Shoplifters

Four suspects have been charged with robbery-murder in the Nov. 11 slaying of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station, Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday.

Charged in the fatal stabbing were James Ales, 24, of 1209 N. Eagle St., Naperville; Raymond D. Katzenzky, 19, of 1508 Highland Ave., Elgin; Ronald A. Helton, 17, of 419 S. Webster St., Naperville, and Robert H. Fucini, 18, of 228 E. 4th Ave., Naperville.

An unidentified shopper put out the smoldering blaze, which erupted in the store's drapery department. Damage was estimated at \$100. There was also smoke damage throughout the store.

The incident occurred at 3:40 p.m. The cause has been undetermined.

inch blade, which police obtained from Katzenzky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants, all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being charged.

Calderwood said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½

Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection. Taillon broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from the front window of the home with 10 stab wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 661 N. Wilke, was the victim of a robbery earlier this year at the station in which \$1,800 was taken.

treasury received thousands of unexpected dollars.

As a result, the city is currently exploring ways of using the surplus. So far, vehicle stickers have been reduced.

Money came to another agency in the city, from a successful park district bond referendum. The \$900,000 referendum was passed in February, but the bonds couldn't be sold because the bond market rate was too high for the sale of park district bonds.

BONDS WERE FINALLY sold this summer, and construction was begun on a sports complex for Rolling Meadows. Included in the sports complex is a sports arena with indoor ice facilities and fieldhouse.

In the future, the park district offices will be moving out of their present building and into a house for the district. Public works department, which shares the building with the park district, will move into the vacated space.

In building, not many new projects came into the city, but construction continued on apartment complexes and residential areas.

Reconstruction was necessary for three buildings that caused spectacular major fires early in the year. They were: Three Fountains, King's Walk, and Armanetti's Liquor.

A REFERENDUM FOR the fire protection district was passed in late June.

Two new vehicles and additional full-time firemen were financed by the referendum. Equipment such as a 1,500 gallon-per-minute pumper and 100 foot aerial ladder, was added, at a cost of approximately \$125,000.

City Experiences 'Internal' Growth

by MARIANNE BRETSNYER

Rolling Meadows continued to grow in 1969, but it was an internal growth, of city hall and city services, park districts and the completion of construction projects.

City hall grew with a \$182,000 addition. Although city offices were moved into the building in late 1968, the new building wasn't dedicated until Memorial Day this year. Expanded city offices and the police department are housed in the city hall addition.

This fall, the radio room of the police department was scheduled for remodeling, to include a communications control center. Along with expanding equipment in the building, the police will also have mobile radio units and new squad cars.

POLICE WERE CAUGHT in the middle of political cross fire in March during municipal elections. A challenger for an aldermanic seat suggested a lay committee be appointed to investigate department turnover.

City officials jumped to the defense of the department, and as election day drew closer, the issue was dropped.

Throughout the year, the department continued to grow, adding manpower and new equipment.

Then, in the middle of October, Police Chief Cy Campbell gave his verbal resignation to the city council. Tabling of a salary increase prompted Campbell to resign.

He has not made his resignation official, and as the year ends, he is working part-time in the department. Lt. Ralph Evans

has been serving in Campbell's post during his absence.

THE PROPOSAL FOR the salary increases for police, chief and lieutenant were tabled in order to bring these salaries under review in a general review of city employees.

City council held a closed meeting three days after Campbell's resignation, and by the next council meeting, the salary proposals were presented and approved. The proposal meant increases for all city employees.

Another city employee was in the news this year, when City Mgr. Gary Machunze resigned. In the middle of August, the city council accepted by an 8 to 2 vote the apparent forced resignation of Machunze.

Appointed to replace him was Alderman James Watson. Watson took over the city manager's job after resigning as alderman. He was replaced by Merrill Wuersch.

ONE OF THE major announcements of the city concerned garbage. Rolling Meadows decided to start its own scavenger service.

The service was approved in late September, and the city placed orders for three German-made trucks. Contracts with Barrington Trucking were terminated in December.

Going to a city-wide bag system in May, the city began collecting its own garbage at the beginning of December.

It was a bonanza year for Rolling Meadows in regard to sales tax receipts. Due to payment of back sales tax by an unknown business in the city, Rolling Meadows

4 Charged in Murder-Holdup

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(Continued on Page 2)



OPEN STAIRWELLS at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates are part of the new look in architectural design.

Housing Aid Bid Goes to Cody

A delegation from Elk Grove Village visited the residence of John Cardinal Cody in Chicago Sunday to present him with a list of requests to aid in the housing of some 8 to 15 Mexican-American families from Elk Grove Township.

Seven members of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization did not meet with the Cardinal but left a list of requests with an aide who greeted them to the cardinal's home on north State Parkway.

A spokesman for the cardinal's office was unavailable for comment yesterday.

THE REQUESTS were for: \$17,625 in fi-

nancial aid for the purchase, installation, and mortgage supplement payments for 15 mobile homes; use of the Queen of the Rosary Parish parking lot in Elk Grove Village as an alternate site for the temporary use of mobiles; storage space in a hall at the church for furniture the families had in their homes from which they are, or have been evicted; and a letter from the cardinal to Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor, asking for "strong moral support from the pulpit."

Members of NAW who went to the cardinal's home were Mrs. Rita Gara, president, Louis Archibald, Clyde Brooks, Mrs.

Julie Sass, John Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy.

THEIR ORGANIZATION, of about 15 to 20 persons, has as its goal the temporary housing in mobile units for two years of families that have been living in substandard housing in the area. Also, they hope to provide permanent low and moderate income-housing in the village.

The committee has been studying the housing problem with an ad-hoc steering committee composed of members of several organizations including village officials.

The committee is scheduled to meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall to make an assessment of the problem. Last week the committee agreed to contact the families in need of aid and study the financing of mobile units.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has been receptive to put mobile units on the St. Alexius Hospital site at 300 W. Biesterfeld Road. A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Eight families who appear to be likely candidates to live in the mobile units are presently housed in area motels having

been evicted in recent weeks.

The Cook County Building Department last week ordered 12 shacks and 5 house trailers either to be destroyed or relocated because of non-conforming use.

Members of five families have been receiving public aid from Elk Grove Township since they were put in motels earlier this month.

AID TO THEM will be cut off Saturday, according to William Rohrling, township supervisor. He said the board of auditors met informally last week and agreed to this.

"Otherwise we'd keep on paying all the time and they'd never look for housing," said Rohrling.

He added the township has spent about \$1,044 on the families in rent for the motels. Food costs are extra, he said.

Rohrling also said that the township cannot house mobile units on its property, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road because it is not zoned for it.

The town board Dec. 20 agreed to house several mobile units temporarily if someone were to obtain them.

'60s Boon Times

(Continued from Page 1)

a assessed valuation of \$62 million in 1959 to \$252 million in 1969, the district has been able to increase its budget by \$8 million.

Two funds in 1959-60 were budgeted with a deficit and two have been budgeted with a deficit this year. The educational fund deficit has increased from \$67,000 to \$282,000 in 10 years. The transportation fund has no deficit this year, and the building fund had no deficit in 1960.

THE TAX LEVY in Dist. 211 has doubled in a decade. In 1960, taxpayers paid \$1.37 per \$100 assessed valuation, in 1970 they will pay \$2.72.

The district's massive construction program is reflected in the bond and interest fund for 1959-60 and 1969-70. Ten years ago the budgeted fund was \$114,250, today it is \$1,063,546.

Since 1969, four funds have been added to the tax levy by the Illinois Legislature. The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for teachers, a working cash fund, a rent fund to pay for Schaumburg High School, and the Life Safety Code are part of the 1970 budget, but not part of the 1960 one.

Throughout the past decade, Dist. 211 has been under the direction of Supt. G. A. McElroy, who joined the district in 1931. McElroy was principal of Palatine High School for 11 years before he became superintendent.

IN PERSONNEL, Dist. 211 has grown in proportion to its enrollment growth. When Conant High School opened in 1964, the dis-

trict had 10 more teachers in that building than it had in the whole district in 1960. This year, Dist. 211 has more than 250 teachers and administrators.

The Dist. 211 school board, though the number holding an elected seat on the board has remained constant, has had both long-term members and new ones. Several times, particularly recently, the board has had to appoint members to replace vacancies.

William Fremd and Harris Helgeson have served on the board throughout the decade. Donald Truitt, Eugene Baker, Carl Buehler and James Humphrey have served on the board a great part of the last decade. Eric Jones, who was board president in 1960, is now the district's architect.

While buildings and money have occupied much of the board's time, administrators have worked to increase the educational program in Dist. 211. With each new high school, science rooms, language laboratories, and libraries have improved.

Occupational and recreational education have become a large program both in the high school and in the evening adult education program. In 1961, 350 people participated in the adult education program. This year, more than 3,000 will attend evening classes.

As the new decade unfolds with its projections of thousands of students yet to come into Dist. 211 schools, construction, money, and enrollment will continue to be important facets in the Dist. 211 program.

plain yet there are no detention basins, and that Lake County has less stringent performance standards concerning noise, smoke, and vibration than Wheeling does.

THE ATTORNEY SAID the setback requirements in the industrial area would result in crowded lots. Hamer also noted that Lake County's ordinance points out that the heavy industrial use "has an adverse effect on surrounding properties and is not compatible with residential, institutional and retail uses."

Hamer told the village board the developer, Friedman, figured population figures in the development by assuming 3.5 persons would live in a three-bedroom townhouse, a figure that Dyke said appeared quite low.

For the residential portion of the property 800 townhouses, 525 with three bedrooms and 272 with two bedrooms, and 300 apartments evenly split between one and two-bedroom units are planned.

The development would be drained to the Des Plaines River by a series of open swales, and Wheeling does not allow the use of swales for drainage in the village.

Dyke noted at the hearing that Lake County had no assurance the open area in the center of the development planned for recreational use would not be used later for additional apartments.

Hamer said traffic from the development heading north would empty into a subdivision (Horatio Gardens) and may create traffic problems.

MOREOVER, the development of the entire tract depends on the development of Lake-Cook Road, Hamer said.

The density of the development was figured using lands which will later be dedicated, Hamer said. The village requires those lands to be excluded when figuring density in a planned development such as Cholmondeley.

LT. KORDECKI recalled Christmas a few years ago when a man died in his bathroom of a heart attack.

The men didn't seem to mind working on Christmas Day. It was a job and they made the best of it.

"Your get used to it," said Forten. "Some of the younger guys find it hard to get used to though. It's different with them."

"We hit Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve this year," said Druffel.

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At 11:10 p.m. the alarm went off and everyone was suddenly quiet as Kordecki rushed over to answer the telephone.

It was a false alarm. A resident intended to call the police to report an abandoned car but dialed the wrong number.

THE POLICE number is 233-2151 and the fire department's is 233-2141. Kordecki said that happens four or five times a day.

If it was an emergency, Druffel, Gossweiler and Reynolds, who "calls the shots," would have been rolling within seconds.

The men rotate driving and tonight would have been Gossweiler's turn to get them to the scene and eventually the hospital.

The ambulance is equipped with two stretchers, oxygen equipment and a number of plastic splints.

REQUIREMENTS for the job, which pays from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, were dictated by Kordecki. He said a man must be 21-years-old, have a high school education, pass physical and oral examinations and be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds.

He must also be a resident of the community for 14 months. All the first aid techniques are learned on the job.

The men were unanimous in calling the Nov. 29 fire which claimed the lives of three children in Elk Grove the worst disaster they've seen.

THE WORST AUTO disaster was a recent two-car collision on Central Road in Mount Prospect, that happened in October. Two persons were killed.

"We had to dig and cut and drag to get them out," said Druffel, who was the driver that day. "It was horrible."

The men began filtering off to bed as Christmas Day drew to a close. Druffel and Kordecki were the last to call it a night.

"These guys may be squirrelly at times," said Kordecki, "But they're good men and do a good job."

"THE SELF-satisfaction gained in helping someone for supercede the amount of money made," he added. "The people are paying us to be of service and that's what we do."

The two stragglers joined the rest of the men and the room was suddenly empty and silent.

The alarm would not go off throughout the night and the five men slept well.

Sorry, Skaters: It's Too Warm!

Until the weather gets colder, ice skating won't be open on any of the rinks supervised by the Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts.

Rolling Meadows park district reports conditions for skating are too dangerous at the two ponds at Kimball Hill Park and Waverly Park.

When skating is allowed at Kimball Hill Park, hours are 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. during week days. On Saturdays, hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sundays 1 to 9 p.m.

During vacations, hours are from 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THERE IS NO PARK district supervisor at Waverly Park, and skaters use this pond at their own risk, the park district reports.

While skating isn't open at the Palatine ponds, the toboggan hill is in successful operation.

The hill is supervised on weekends and during vacations from 10 a.m. until dark. It is located in the recreation area of the Palatine Hills golf course.

A snow fence is on one side of the hill, and there is a 60 foot stairway to the top of the hill.

Recreation director Tony Dicello asked that people using the hill not park cars by the hill. He said there is a parking area close to the hill.

When the weather gets colder, hockey will begin at the rink at Community Park. Other rinks supervised by the park district are at Maple Park, Willow Park and Birchwood Park.

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Dancing to the music of Don Davis

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Snow; high in lower 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder, snow
nurries.

The Action Want Ads

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 30, 1969

2 Sections, 12 Pages

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Abbie Testifies

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told a federal court jury yesterday his band came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention to "put on a little circus" and "bring a kind of life style" to the city.

He testified at the "Chicago 7" trial that Yippie leaders planned no violence during their "festival of life" in Lincoln Park.

February Call 19,000

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced yesterday that the February draft call would total 19,000 men, 6,500 more than the January call.

The Selective Service System said that 1,345 Illinois youths will be called for service in the armed forces during that month.

Tax Bill Action Seen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was expected to sign the tax cut and reform bill today and to propose new revenue-raising tax legislation to offset Treasury losses voted by Congress.

The White House said yesterday that Mr. Nixon would "act" on the tax bill, probably this morning, and issue a statement about the measure he once threatened to veto as too costly.

Arms Curb Near?

WASHINGTON — The chief U.S. negotiator at arms control talks with the Russians said yesterday prospects are "brighter" for progress in curbing the arms race between the two nations.

Gerard C. Smith said the Russians in talks at Helsinki "seemed interested in a business-like approach to the problem" of controlling strategic arms.

Perot Determined

TOKYO — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, determined to deliver belated Christmas gifts to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, set out again yesterday hopefully for Moscow.

Perot described Communist refusals to permit him to fly to Hanoi with the gifts "a form of Oriental torture."

Rusk Becomes Prof

ATLANTA — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, weathering opposition from segregationists, accepted an invitation yesterday to become a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment of Rusk, whose daughter married a Negro in 1967, "regrettable" and said it will "create disturbance for many years to come."

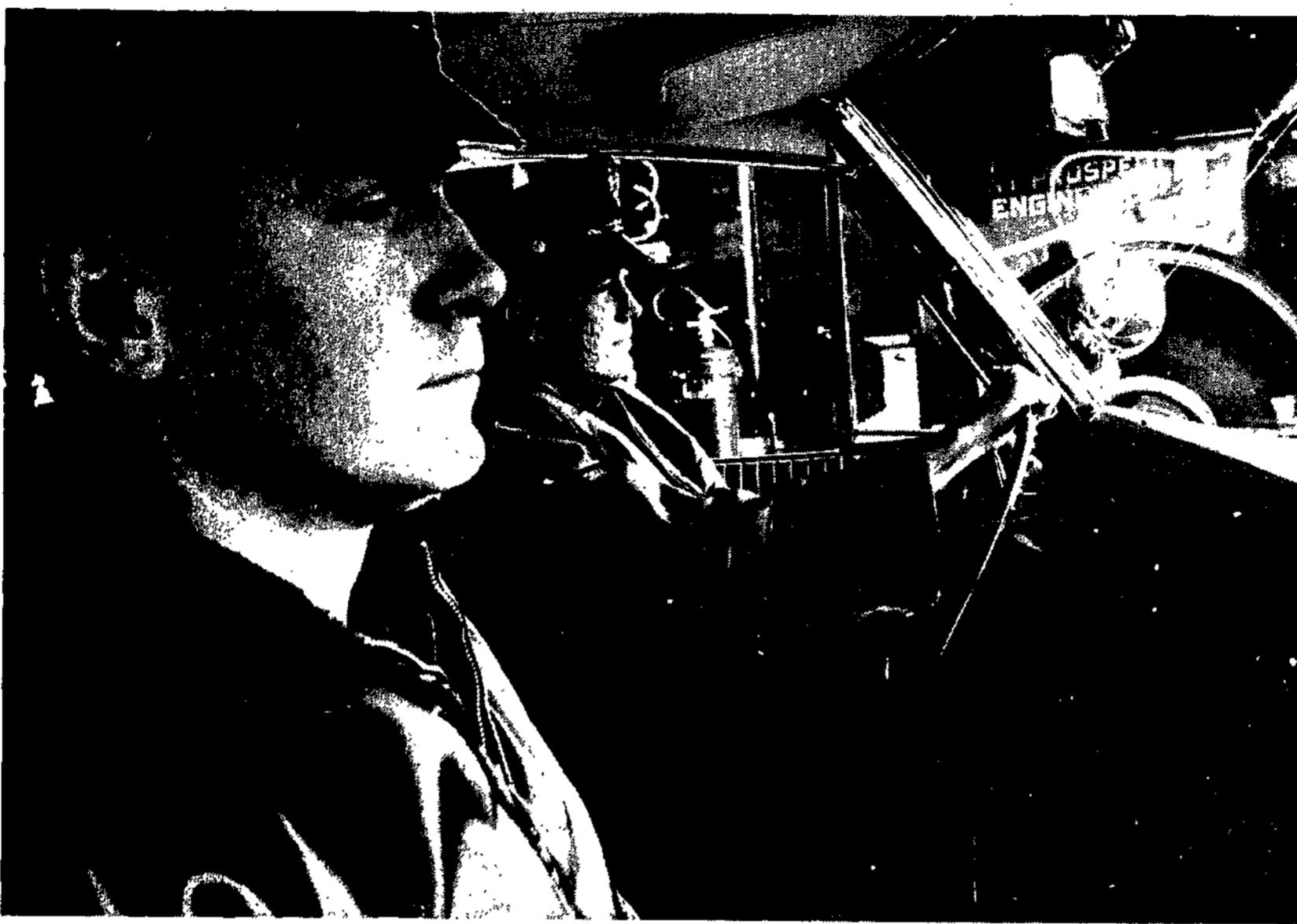
'60s: Decade Of the Boom In Education

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24 HOURS A DAY men like Don Reynolds (left) and Ed Druffel remain alert for any emergency that may arise. Members of the Mount Prospect fire de-

partment ambulance squad means many days, holidays non-excluding, away from their family and friends. Reynolds has been patrolling Mount Pros-

pect for about five years and Druffel is going into his third year on the job.

A 'Silent Night' for Firemen

by DAVE PALERMO

It was a silent night for the Mount Prospect Fire Department's ambulance squad Christmas Day.

The room housing the five-man crew, located atop the village hall, was dim, lighted only by a few colored lights that reflected on the shiny linoleum floor.

The color TV vibrated with the sound of Tom Jones and the five men, still digesting a 21-pound Christmas turkey, sat back and began their nightly vigil.

"It's got good color, Don," said Charles Forten, radioman. "I've gotta compliment ya."

"I DO MY JOB right," replied Don Reynolds, the self-proclaimed housekeeper and television adjuster.

Tom Jones began a medley of Christmas songs.

Ed Druffel, the "rookie" of the team with only two years' experience, was slumped on the couch, sleeping with his head resting on his hand. He sat beside Lt. Raymond Kordecki and Reynolds.

Forten and Donald Gossweiler sat across the room.

These men are one shift of an ambulance team which handles about 12,000 calls a year. Most of the calls are the result of auto accidents and a lot of them are illnesses.

EARLIER IN the day they answered a call for help from the family of a man who suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow. They administered oxygen and rushed him to the hospital.

Later in the afternoon there was a young girl who lost control of her car and hit a sign at the Randhurst Shopping Center. She suffered a cut chin.

Then there was a small fire at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Three calls a day is the usual quota. THE TOM JONES SHOW drifted into Dean Martin, who was appearing with Frank Sinatra in a special Christmas Show.

Druffel awoke and stretched.

"I've got a tremendous night tomorrow," he said to anyone who would listen. "I'm gonna feel my wife's gonna be mad at me after tomorrow night."

Forten, a scuba-diving instructor at the YMCA, remembered a man who died in a house fire Thanksgiving Day a couple of years ago.

LT. KORDECKI recalled Christmas a few years ago when a man died in his bathroom of a heart attack.

The men didn't seem to mind working on Christmas Day. It was a job and they made the best of it.

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stretchers, oxygen equipment and a number of plastic splints.

REQUIREMENTS for the job, which

(Continued on Page 2)



DET. RONALD VAN RAALTE gingerly holds the weapon that Arlington Heights police charged four suspects with robbery-murder in connection with the fatal stabbing.

Four suspects have been charged with robbery-murder in the Nov. 11 slaying of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station, Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday.

Charged in the fatal stabbing were James Ales, 24, of 1209 N. Eagle St., Naperville; Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of 1508 Highland Ave., Elgin; Ronald A. Helton, 17, of 419 S. Webster St., Naperville, and Robert H. Fucini, 18, of 228 E. 4th Ave., Naperville.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Calderwood said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½

inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants, all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder-robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being charged.

Taillon, a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service station at Wilke

Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11. In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

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Fred Taillon Nov. 11. Yesterday police charged four suspects with robbery-murder in connection with the fatal stabbing.

Stores 'Spying' on Shoplifters



SPY IN THE SKY has recently been installed in Zimmer Hardware store in Palatine, by Thomas Malone, right, distributor of Photo-Scan, Illinois.

Inc. Howard Freeman, store owner, left, feels the device will cut down on shoplifting.

'70 Camp Dates Told

Dates for the 1970 boys' camping program at YMCA Camp Edwards have been announced by Dennis Johnson, YMCA assistant executive director.

Applications are being accepted.

"There will be five 12-day sessions starting June 14," Johnson said.

The other four sessions will begin June 25, July 12 and 26 and Aug. 9. Each session begins Sunday afternoon and ends on a Friday morning.

REGISTRATIONS are open to boys nine through 15 years of age. Older boys may participate in the Junior Leader program,

and the Leaders-in-Training program, Johnson said.

YMCA membership is not required for enrollment, Johnson explained, but members may enroll at a reduced rate.

Camp activities include water skiing, boating, canoeing, sailing, swimming, crafts, nature study, character growth study, campfire programs and many other camp activities, Johnson said.

Each group of 10 boys is assigned to a cabin with a counselor.

Registration information may be obtained from Mrs. Louise Steinway, camp registrar, at 695-1100.

The committee has been studying the

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Harriette Blake entertains
Dancing to the music of Don Davis

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Mannheim & Higgins/Des Plaines, Illinois

by BARB O'REILLEY

It is designed to instill fear in the heart of any self-respecting shoplifter.

Combining five murky blue eyes with a flashing red button and a sign saying, "These cameras are taking pictures every three seconds," Photo-Scan is the newest electronic device store owners are employing to keep profits from walking out the door.

The camera system, hanging from the ceiling, records pictures on 16 mm movie film and/or video tape which is played on closed circuit television. Its objective is more to deter shoplifters before they commit the act than to apprehend them after the crime is committed. It takes away the privacy a potential shoplifter likes.

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Recent national figures show that shoplifters, store employees, vendors and others are stealing from \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year from retail establishments. Honest customers are forced to pay for this loss through higher prices, he said.

"Merchants use one-way glass, special viewing mirrors, employee patrol systems and professional security guards in an effort to prevent shoplifting," says Zimmer Hardware owner Howard Freeman. "After careful research, we have chosen Photo-Scan cameras as the most effective and efficient way to protect our customers."

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his desk. By touching a switch, he can look from one department to another and can even watch the unloading of trucks in his storage area.

Customer reaction to the cameras varies widely. At Zimmer Hardware, a youngster remarked that the device "looks like a spaceship."

An obviously honest-minded elderly lady does not like the big brother, "because people aren't dressed up enough to have their picture taken."

Housing Aid Bid Taken to Cody

A delegation from Elk Grove Village visited the residence of John Cardinal Cody in Chicago Sunday to present him with a list of requests to aid in the housing of some 8 to 15 Mexican-American families from Elk Grove Township.

Seven members of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization did not meet with the Cardinal but left a list of requests with an aid who greeted them to the cardinal's home on north State Parkway.

A spokesman for the cardinal's office was unavailable for comment yesterday.

THE REQUESTS were for: \$17,625 in financial aid for the purchase, installation, and mortgage supplement payments for 15 mobile homes; use of the Queen of the Rosary Parish parking lot in Elk Grove Village as an alternate site for the temporary use of mobiles; storage space in a hall at the church for furniture the families had in their homes from which they are, or have been evicted; and a letter from the cardinal to Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor, asking for "strong moral support from the pulpit."

Members of NAW who went to the cardinal's home were Mrs. Rita Gara, president, Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks, Mrs. Julie Sasse, John Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy.

THEIR ORGANIZATION, of about 15 to 20 persons, has as its goal the temporary housing in mobile units for two years of families that have been living in substandard housing in the area. Also, they hope to provide permanent low and moderate income-housing in the village.

The committee has been studying the

housing problem with an ad-hoc steering committee composed of members of several organizations including village officials.

The committee is scheduled to meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall to make an assessment of the problem. Last week the committee agreed to contact the families in need of aid and study the financing of mobile units.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has been receptive to put mobile units on the St. Alexius Hospital site at 300 W. Biesterfield Road. A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Eight families who appear to be likely candidates to live in the mobile units are presently housed in area motels having been evicted in recent weeks.

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AID TO THEM will be cut off Saturday, according to William Rohlwing, township supervisor. He said the board of auditors met informally last week and agreed to this.

"Otherwise we'd keep on paying all the time and they'd never look for housing," said Rohlwing.

He added the township has spent about \$1,044 on the families in rent for the mobiles. Food costs are extra, he said.

Rohlwing also said that the township cannot house mobile units on its property, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road because it is not zoned for it.

The town board Dec. 20 agreed to house several mobile units temporarily if someone were to obtain them.

Firemen's Yule A 'Silent Night'

(Continued from Page 1)

pays from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, were dictated by Kordecki. He said a man must be 21-years-old, have a high school education, pass physical and oral examinations and be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds.

He must also be a resident of the community for 14 months. All the first aid techniques are learned on the job.

The men were unanimous in calling the Nov. 29 fire which claimed the lives of three children in Elk Grove the worst disaster they've seen.

THE WORST AUTO disaster was a recent two-car collision on Central Road in Mount Prospect, that happened in October. Two persons were killed.

"We had to dig and cut and drag to get them out," said Druffel, who was the driver that day. "It was horrible."

The men began filtering off to bed as Christmas Day drew to a close. Druffel and Kordecki were the last to call it a night.

"These guys may be squirrelly at times," said Kordecki. "But they're good men and do a good job."

"THE SELF-satisfaction gained in helping someone for supercedeas the amount of money made," he added. "The people are paying us to be of service and that's what we do."

The two stragglers joined the rest of the men and the room was suddenly empty and silent.

The alarm would not go off throughout the night and the five men slept well.

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DAILY LIFE

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10 Persons Hurt In Five Mishaps

Slippery roads in Mount Prospect over the holiday weekend resulted in five different automobile accidents injuring 10 people.

The most serious accident occurred Saturday morning at the intersection of Rand Road and Kensington where four members of the William G. Rankin family, 1750 Bandbury Road in Inverness, were injured.

Rankin, 36, the driver of one of the autos, suffered a cut chin as did his daughter, Aime, 12. His wife Betty, 34, suffered a broken shoulder and ribs and his son William, 3, sustained a broken leg and a cut eye.

MRS. RANKIN and William Jr. were admitted to Holy Family Hospital and are listed in good condition. Rankin and his daughter were treated and released.

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The driver of the other car left the scene

Road Clearing
In 2nd Phase

Mount Prospect public works personnel are going through the second phase of clearing the village streets after the snowfall of the winter season.

Plows and trucks are going through the process of clearing driveways and parking lots as well as widening intersections to permit a larger flow of traffic.

According to Village Manager Virgil Barnett the village is beginning to remove the tons of snow which blanketed the area and dumping it in convenient locations.

BARNETT SAID the snow is being disposed at parks, private property when consent of the owner was obtained, railroad property and other municipal property.

Barnett said that despite the large turnover of personnel at the public works department resulting in a lot of new drivers, the job was "well done."

Barnett said he is planning to circulate a memo to village departments commending the public works department for their work during the storm.

Some of the drivers were forced to work over 16 straight hours to keep the streets clear.

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Snow

TODAY: Snow; high in lower 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder, snow flurries.

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Abbie Testifies

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told a federal court jury yesterday his band came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention to "put on a little circus" and "bring a kind of life style" to the city.

He testified at the "Chicago 7" trial that Yippie leaders planned no violence during their "festival of life" in Lincoln Park.

February Call 19,000

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced yesterday that the February draft call would total 19,000 men, 6,500 more than the January call.

The Selective Service System said that 1,345 Illinois youths will be called for service in the armed forces during that month.

Tax Bill Action Seen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was expected to sign the tax cut and reform bill today and to propose new revenue-raising tax legislation to offset Treasury losses voted by Congress.

The White House said yesterday that Mr. Nixon would "act" on the tax bill, probably this morning, and issue a statement about the measure he once threatened to veto as too costly.

Arms Curb Near?

WASHINGTON — The chief U.S. negotiator at arms control talks with the Russians said yesterday prospects are "brighter" for progress in curbing the arms race between the two nations.

Gerard C. Smith said the Russians in talks at Helsinki "seemed interested in a business-like approach to the problem" of controlling strategic arms.

Perot Determined

TOKYO — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, determined to deliver belated Christmas gifts to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, set out again yesterday hopefully for Moscow.

Perot described Communist refusals to permit him to fly to Hanoi with the gifts "a form of Oriental torture."

Rusk Becomes Prof

ATLANTA — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, weathering opposition from segregationists, accepted an invitation yesterday to become a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment of Rusk, whose daughter married a Negro in 1967, "regrettable" and said it will "create a disturbance for many years to come."

'60s: Decade Of the Boom In Education

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24 HOURS A DAY men like Don Reynolds (left) and Ed Druffel remain alert for any emergency that may arise. Members of the Mount Prospect fire de-

partment ambulance squad means many days, holidays non-excluding, away from their family and friends. Reynolds has been patrolling Mount Pros-

pect for about five years and Druffel is going into his third year on the job.

A 'Silent Night' for Firemen

by DAVE PALERMO

It was a silent night for the Mount Prospect Fire Department's ambulance squad Christmas Day.

The room housing the five-man crew, located atop the village hall, was dim, lighted only by a few colored lights that reflected on the shiny linoleum floor.

The color TV vibrated with the sound of Tom Jones and the five men, still digesting a 21-pound Christmas turkey, sat back and began their nightly vigil.

"It's got good color, Don," said Charles Forten, radioman. "I've gotta compliment ya."

"I DO MY JOB right," replied Don Reynolds, the self-proclaimed housekeeper and television adjuster.

Tom Jones began medley of Christmas songs.

Ed Druffel, the "rookie" of the team with only two years' experience, was slumped on the couch, sleeping with his head resting on his hand. He sat beside Lt. Raymond Kordecki and Reynolds.

Forten and Donald Gosswiller sat across the room.

These men are one shift of an ambulance team which handles about 12,000 calls a year. Most of the calls are the result of auto accidents and a lot of them are illnesses.

EARLIER IN the day they answered a call for help from the family of a man who suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow. They administered oxygen and rushed him to the hospital.

Later in the afternoon there was a young girl who lost control of her car and hit a sign at the Randhurst Shopping Center. She suffered a cut chin.

Then there was a small fire at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Three calls a day is the usual quota. THE TOM JONES SHOW drifted into

Dean Martin, who was appearing with

Frank Sinatra in a special Christmas Show.

Druffel awoke and stretched.

"I've got a tremendous night tomorrow," he said to anyone who would listen.

"A party. I've gotta feeling my wife's gonna be mad at me after tomorrow night."

Forten, a scuba-diving instructor at the YMCA, remembered a man who died in a house fire Thanksgiving Day a couple of years ago.

LT. KORDECKI recalled Christmas a few years ago when a man died in his bathroom of a heart attack.

The men didn't seem to mind working on Christmas Day. It was a job and they made the best of it.

"You get used to it," said Forten. "Some of the younger guys find it hard to get used to though. It's different with them."

"We hit Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve this year," said Druffel.

A LIGHTED WREATH on the window illuminated the falling snow outside the building where residents were spending Christmas with their families and friends.

Forten was a regular Santa Claus. He gave Druffel a roll of toilet paper, Kordecki an old drain pipe (he does plumbing in his spare time), Gosswiller got a couple of aspirins (because Forten "gives me a headache"), and Reynolds got a plastic nose with a spot of brown paint on it.

"Tonight's not like Christmas Eve," said Kordecki. "People are home with their families and not drinking it up somewhere."

The alarm remained silent as Dean

Martin's show drew to a close. The men grew restless with boredom.

FORTEN PRANCED around the room and went to the window. Staring out into the still night he shouted, "Here we are — ready to serve ya."

Then he raced to the adjoining bedroom and returned sporting a blond wig. Reynolds joined in the act and the two of them danced — stumbling around the room in their heavy boots.

"We need some broads," shouted someone.

"When I read the rules it said no liquor, but it didn't say anything about broads," said Druffel jokingly.

Forten got a holiday phone call from his wife and Druffel broke into a boisterous impersonation of Mario Lanza. Forten cupped his hand over the receiver and said, "My wife thought it was the alarm."

THE MEN SAT through the news and afterwards turned on the stereo.

Forten got up — stretched — and went to the adjoining room to retire.

At 11:10 p.m. the alarm went off and everyone was suddenly quiet as Kordecki rushed over to answer the telephone.

It was a false alarm. A resident intended to call the police to report an abandoned car but dialed the wrong number.

THE POLICE number is 253-2151 and the fire department's is 253-2141. Kordecki said that happens four or five times a day.

If it was an emergency, Druffel, Gosswiller and Reynolds, who "calls the shots," would have been rolling within seconds.

The men rotate driving and tonight would have been Gosswiller's turn to get them to the scene and eventually the hospital.

The ambulance is equipped with two

stretchers, oxygen equipment and a number of plastic splints.

REQUIREMENTS for the job, which

(Continued on Page 2)



DET. RONALD VAN RAALTE gingerly holds the weapon that Arlington Heights police believe was used in the murder of service station attendant

Four Charged in Murder-Holdup

Four suspects have been charged with robbery-murder in the Nov. 11 slaying of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station, Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday.

Charged in the fatal stabbing were James Ales, 24, of 1209 N. Eagle St., Naperville; Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of 1908 Highland Ave., Elgin; Ronald A. Helton, 17, of 419 S. Webster St., Naperville, and Robert H. Fucini, 18, of 228 E. 4th Ave., Naperville.

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detectives Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being charged previously.

Calderwood said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½

inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants, all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder robbery."

Ales and Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Taillon, a night attendant at the Arlington Park Shell Service station at Wilke

Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection.

Taillon broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from

the front window of the home with 10 stab

wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 661 N. Wilke, was

the victim of a robbery earlier this year at the station in which \$1,900 was taken.

Fred Taillon Nov. 11. Yesterday police charged four suspects with robbery-murder in connection with the fatal stabbing.



SPY IN THE SKY has recently been installed in Zimmer Hardware store in Palatine, by Thomas Maloney, right, distributor of Photo-Scan of Illinois.

Inc. Howard Freeman, store owner, left, feels the device will cut down on shoplifting.

'70 Camp Dates Told

Dates for the 1970 boys' camping program at YMCA Camp Edwards have been announced by Dennis Johnson, YMCA assistant executive director.

Applications are being accepted.

"There will be five 12-day sessions starting June 14," Johnson said.

The other four sessions will begin June 28, July 12 and 26 and Aug. 9. Each session begins Sunday afternoon and ends on a Friday morning.

REGISTRATIONS are open to boys nine through 15 years of age. Older boys may participate in the Junior Leader program

and the Leaders-in-Training program, Johnson said.

YMCA membership is not required for enrollment, Johnson explained, but members may enroll at a reduced rate.

Camp activities include water skiing, boating, canoeing, sailing, swimming, crafts, nature study, character growth study, campfire programs and many other camp activities, Johnson said.

Each group of 10 boys is assigned to a cabin with a counselor.

Registration information may be obtained from Mrs. Louise Steinway, camp registrar, at 695-1100.

The committee has been studying the

NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA
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Mannheim & Higgins/Des Plaines, Illinois

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MRS. BARBARA ROSE Miller, 24, 1042 Boxwood Drive, suffered head and chest injuries when she lost control of her car on the icy pavement and hit an auto in the opposite lane.

The driver of the other car left the scene

Slippery roads in Mount Prospect over the holiday weekend resulted in five different automobile accidents injuring 10 people.

The most serious accident occurred Saturday morning at the intersection of Rand Road and Kensington where four members of the William G. Rankin family, 1750 Boundary Road in Inverness, were injured.

The driver of the other car left the scene

of the accident without giving proper identification.

Two persons were treated and released from Holy Family Hospital as the result of a two-car accident at the intersection of Rand Road and Highland Ave.

Mrs. Louise Cywinski, 40, and Miss Stella Cywinski, 57 both of 2504 N. Oak in Franklin Park, were treated for neck and back injuries and later released.

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Rankin, 36, the driver of one of the autos, suffered a cut chin as did his daughter, Aime, 12. His wife Betty, 34, suffered a broken shoulder and ribs and her son William, 8, sustained a broken leg and a cut eye.

MRS. RANKIN and William Jr. were admitted at Holy Family Hospital and are listed in good condition. Rankin and his daughter were treated and released.

Rankin was driving southbound on Rand Road when he collided with an auto making a left turn onto Kensington driven by George J. Grassmuck, 36, 917 Valley Stream in Wheeling.

Rankin was cited for speeding too fast for conditions.

A Mount Prospect police vehicle en route to a call was involved in an accident at the corner of Northwest Hwy. and Main Street early Wednesday evening.

The patrol car, driven by Andrew R. Toth, 34, 219 N. Eastwood in Mount Prospect, was crossing the intersection when it was struck in the side by a car driven by Theodore A. Bakalar, 34, of 2500 Windsor Mall in Park Ridge.

TOOTH WAS TREATED and released from Northwest Community Hospital along with Nancy Bakalar, 27, a passenger in the other auto. Toth suffered back and leg injuries and Mrs. Bakalar hurt her left knee.

A 17-year-old girl was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital for a cut lip when the car in which she was riding collided with a cinema marquee post at the Randhurst Shopping Center Thursday afternoon.

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Snow

TODAY: Snow; high in lower 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder, snow
flurries.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

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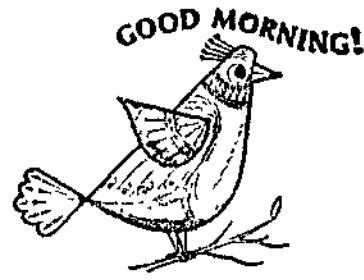
43rd Year—109

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 30, 1969

2 Sections, 12 Pages

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**TODAY**

FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Abbie Testifies

CHICAGO — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman told a federal court jury yesterday that his band came to Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention to "put on a little circus" and "bring a kind of life style" to the city.

He testified at the "Chicago 7" trial that Yippie leaders planned no violence during their "festival of life" in Lincoln Park.

February Call 19,000

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced yesterday that the February draft call would total 19,000 men, 6,500 more than the January call.

The Selective Service System said that 1,345 Illinois youths will be called for service in the armed forces during that month.

Tax Bill Action Seen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was expected to sign the tax cut and reform bill today and to propose new revenue-raising tax legislation to offset Treasury losses voted by Congress.

The White House said yesterday that Mr. Nixon would "act" on the tax bill, probably this morning, and issue a statement about the measure he once threatened to veto as too costly.

Arms Curb Near?

WASHINGTON — The chief U.S. negotiator at arms control talks with the Russians said yesterday prospects are "brighter" for progress in curbing the arms race between the two nations.

Gerard C. Smith said the Russians in talks at Helsinki "seemed interested in a business like approach to the problem" of controlling strategic arms.

Perot Determined

TOKYO — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, determined to deliver belated Christmas gifts to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, set out again yesterday hopefully for Moscow.

Perot described Communist refusals to permit him to fly to Hanoi with the gifts "a form of Oriental torture."

Rusk Becomes Prof

ATLANTA — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, weathering opposition from segregationists, accepted an invitation yesterday to become a professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment of Rusk, whose daughter married a Negro in 1967, "regrettable" and said it will "create a disturbance for many years to come."

'60s: Decade Of the Boom In Education

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DAN SUFFOLETTO, business manager for Arlington Heights School Dist. 25, is keeping an eye on the rapidly fluctuating bond market. The district re-

structured the maturity schedule on building bonds this month to attract more bidders. The sale is necessary to pay current construction expenses.

Roads, Sidewalks Will be Discussed

Representatives from the Arlington Visita Homeowners Association and state highway officials will meet this afternoon to discuss the possibility of sidewalks on Palatine Road frontage roads and the closing of frontage roads from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 2 p.m. session today was precipitated by the Dec. 12 accident in which 15-year-old Ronald Nettles was killed after being struck by a truck on the frontage road of Palatine Road, approximately 300 feet west of Birchwood Lane.

A SEPT. 1 letter sent to George C. March, district engineer for the State of Illinois, by the homeowners called attention to the roadway problems.

The letter pointed out that the area near Windsor Drive has no sidewalks and that no public agency seems to be in a position to put sidewalk along the road.

The homeowners also asked that the frontage roads be closed during school hours. The homeowners' association represents some 200 homes and about 200 children who attend Dist. 25 schools.

On Sept. 15, the homeowners received a

reply from C. H. McLean, assistant to George March.

MCLEAN SAID that the closing of the frontage road during school hours would "defeat the design and purpose" of the roadway, since it handles the distribution of local traffic from the Palatine expressway.

According to state officials, local municipalities will have to take care of sidewalks.

Homeowners contend that the frontage road system on Palatine Road acts as a conduit for faster traffic.

Last September, the same section of highway was the scene of a school bus accident that claimed the lives of two teenage girls.

\$94,733 HUD Grant is Okayed

Take a ribbon, put it on a \$94,733 federal grant and give it to the Arlington Heights Park District.

If you're the Chicago Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) you can give Christmas presents like that.

Written confirmation of the approval of a requisition for federal funds was re-

ceived yesterday by Charles Bobinette, Park District attorney. The letter was dated Dec. 24.

Original confirmation of the grant was received last spring. The money was earmarked for site development work at Frontier, Heritage, Patriot and Carefree parks.

THIS FALL, the park district applied for

payment for half of the grant to pay for the portion of site development work that was completed. The work includes surfacing play areas, grading and landscaping.

In late November, Bill Davis, HUD metropolitan development representative for Illinois, told the Herald that it was a "regrettable situation" but the park district would not receive the money because the district violated a clause in the HUD contract.

The clause states that the park district cannot award contracts for work before official confirmation of the grant. The park board delayed letting contracts but did award them before being notified of the federal grant.

BOARD MEMBERS signed the contracts with the site development contractors after being told by a HUD representative that there "wasn't much chance" that Arlington Heights would get the grant.

In early December, another HUD official said the rejection of the requisition for funds was being reconsidered.

Paul Kaup, deputy assistant regional administrator for HUD, said "It was a good project to start. I hate to see the park district turned down flat. We're working on it."

On Christmas Eve, Bobinette received a phone call from HUD telling him that the clause violation had been worked out and the requisition would be approved.

THE FINAL APPROVAL is pending a few requirements concerning labor practices by the site development contractors, Milburn Brothers of Mount Prospect. After the park district certifies the contractor has complied with federal labor acts, the final go-ahead for payment will be made by HUD. No tie-ups are anticipated by the park district in clearing up this detail.

Although the grant is specifically earmarked for site development work the money will free other park district money previously slated for this work. The use of these now free funds will be discussed by the park board, according to Charles Cronin, board president.

CRONIN SAID THAT some of the money may be directed to the land purchase account, to assure an on-hand supply of funds for future park site purchases.

The additional funds could also be used to pay for site development work at Hickory Meadows Retention Basin Park, a portion of the district's present park development program which was deleted from plans to save money.

Dist. 25 Bids Let to Two Firms at 6.5%

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 found six bidders last night for \$650,000 in building bonds.

The low bid, selected by the board, was a joint offering by Northern Trust Co. and McDougall and Condon at an interest rate of 6.5 per cent.

The board originally met Dec. 11 to open bids on the bond issue. The bond market was at a record high and the one firm which responded asked for a 30-day period in which to attempt to sell the bonds. As there was no guarantee of a sale within that period, the board turned down the offer.

At a special meeting on Dec. 22 a representative of Northern Trust Co. told board members that the market had improved and that his firm would purchase the bonds. However, some members of the board feared that a privately negotiated sale would damage the district's credibility in the future. The board agreed to advertise and rebid the bonds again shortening maturities from 20 to 11 years.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimated last night that the change in maturities will save Dist. 25 taxpayers \$172,000 over the life of the bond issues. Residents will pay slightly higher taxes during the 11 year period, estimated at under \$1 for next year, but will not have to pay for 20 years as originally scheduled.

Proceeds of the bonds will pay for construction of a classroom pod at Rand Junior High School and for initial work on Berkley Elementary School located on the Rand site. Additions to Dunton and Olive schools, on which construction started this month, are also covered by the bond sale.

Voters approved the sale of construction bonds at a referendum last March.

4 Charged in Murder-Holdup

Four suspects have been charged with robbery-murder in the Nov. 11 slaying of Fred Taillon at an all-night service station, Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said yesterday.

Charged in the fatal stabbing were James Ales, 24, of 1209 N. Eagle St., Naperville; Raymond D. Katzensky, 19, of 1508 Highland Ave., Elgin; Ronald A. Helton, 17, of 419 S. Webster St., Naperville, and Robert H. Fucini, 18, of 228 E. 4th Ave., Naperville.

ALES AND Helton are currently under arrest in Wheaton on burglary charges. Katzensky and Fucini are in custody in DeKalb County, Georgia, on undisclosed previous charges.

Calderwood said the alleged murder weapon is a hunting-type knife with a 5½

inch blade, which police obtained from Katzensky.

He added he expected no problems with Georgia police concerning the possible extradition of the two suspects. The warrants, all identical, were obtained yesterday in Evanston.

Police theorized two people were involved in the murder but Calderwood said "there were four involved in the murder robbery."

HE COMMENDED Lt. George Ekblad and Detective Ronald Van Raalte and Gene Deck "for their persistent efforts" which resulted with the four being charged.

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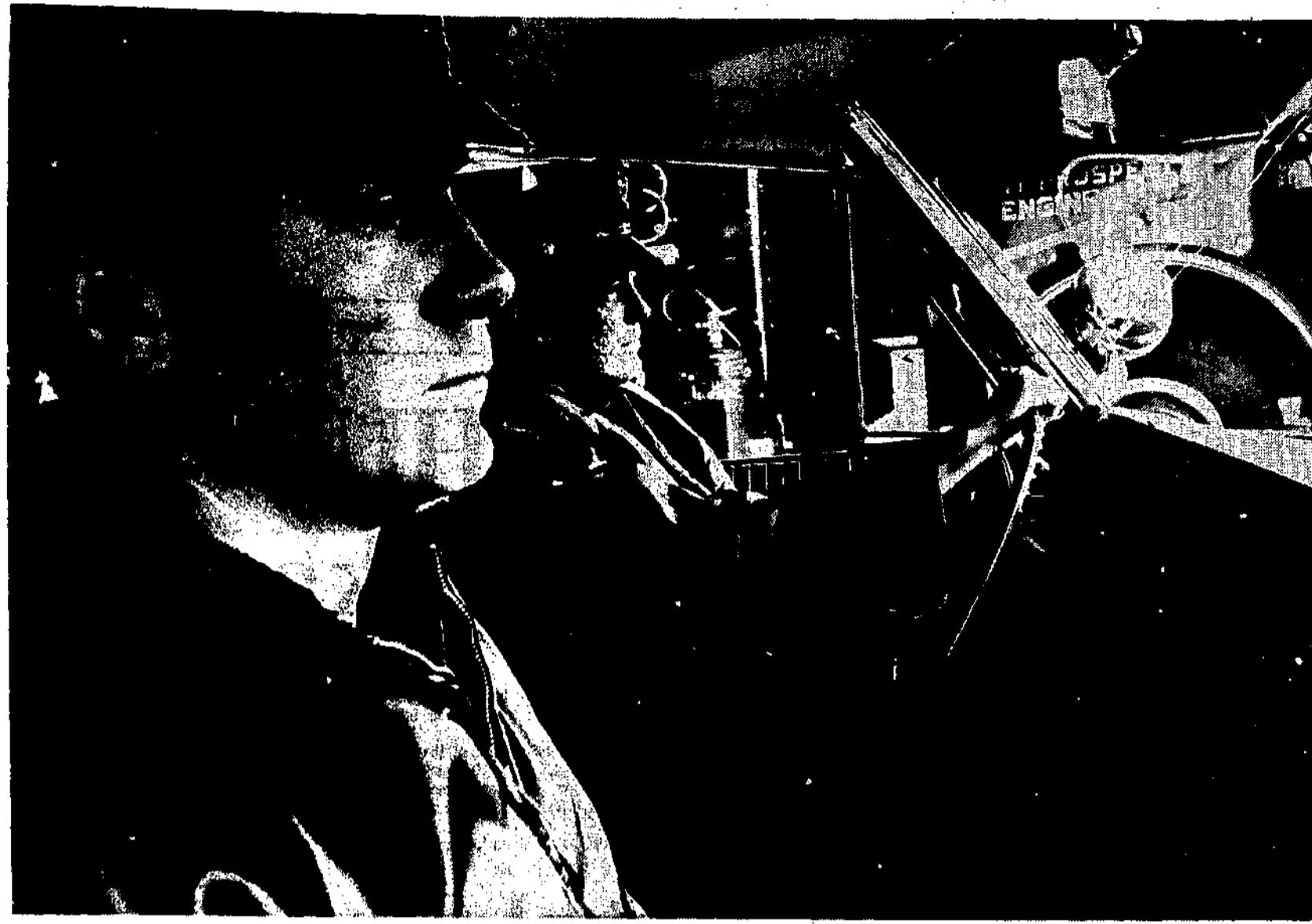
Road and Euclid Avenue, was attacked about 3:15 a.m., Nov. 11.

In reconstructing the crime, police said that Taillon, who was stabbed 13 times, fled through the station plate glass window to escape his attacker. Pursued, Taillon ran east across Wilke to a home on Wilke Road.

THE ATTACK was observed by a motorist passing the Wilke-Euclid intersection. Taillon broke a window at the Wilke Road home in an apparent attempt to get help.

His body was found about five feet from the front window of the home with 10 stab wounds in his back and three in his stomach, according to Arlington Heights police.

Taillon, who lived at 661 N. Wilke, was the victim of a robbery earlier this year at the station in which \$1,900 was taken.



24 HOURS A DAY man like Don Reynolds (left) and Ed Druffel remain alert for any emergency that may arise. Members of the Mount Prospect fire de-

partment ambulance squad means many days, holidays non-excluding, away from their family and friends. Reynolds has been patrolling Mount Pros-

pect for about five years and Druffel is going into his third year on the job.

Housing Aid Bid Goes to Cody

A delegation from Elk Grove Village visited the residence of John Cardinal Cody in Chicago Sunday to present him with a list of requests to aid in the housing of some 8 to 15 Mexican-American families from Elk Grove Township.

Seven members of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization did not meet with the cardinal but left a list of requests with an aid who greeted them to the cardinal's home on north State Parkway.

A spokesman for the cardinal's office was unavailable for comment yesterday.

THE REQUESTS were for: \$17,625 in financial aid for the purchase, installation, and mortgage supplement payments for 15 mobile homes; use of the Queen of the Rosary Parish parking lot in Elk Grove Village as an alternate site for the temporary use of mobiles; storage space in a hall at the church for furniture the families had in their homes from which they are, or have been evicted; and a letter from the cardinal to Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor, asking for "strong moral support from the pulpit."

Members of NAW who went to the cardinal's home were Mrs. Rita Gara, president, Louis Archbold, Clyde Brooks, Mrs. Ave.

Julie Sasse, John Sheehan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy.

THEIR ORGANIZATION, of about 15 to 20 persons, has as its goal the temporary housing in mobile units for two years of families that have been living in substandard housing in the area. Also, they hope to provide permanent low and moderate income-housing in the village.

The committee has been studying the housing problem with an ad-hoc steering committee composed of members of several organizations including village officials.

The committee is scheduled to meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall to make

an assessment of the problem. Last week the committee agreed to contact the families in need of aid and study the financing of mobile units.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has been receptive to put mobile units on the St. Alexius Hospital site at 800 W. Bleserfield Road. A public hearing is scheduled for Jan. 12.

Eight families who appear to be likely candidates to live in the mobile units are presently housed in area motels having been evicted in recent weeks.

The Cook County Building Department last week ordered 13 shacks and 5 house trailers either to be destroyed or relocated because of non-conforming use.

Otherwise we'd keep on paying all the time and they'd never look for housing," said Rohlwing.

He added the township has spent about \$1,044 on the families in rent for the motels. Food costs are extra, he said.

Rohlwing also said that the township cannot house mobile units on its property, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road because it is not zoned for it.

The town board Dec. 20 agreed to house several mobile units temporarily if someone were to obtain them.

'New Love for Candy' Film Set At Church

The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church will show the film "A New Love for Candy" at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of the congregation will meet for the last time tomorrow in the old church building, 8 W. St. James St., to view the film. Sunday services will take place in the new church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave.

"A New Love for Candy" depicts the faith of a small child as the framework for rebuilding divided families. Billy Zeoli, president of Gospel Films, who released the film for public use, explained that "We are greatly disturbed by the breakdown in the American home and the resulting bewilderment in the lives of children."

The film is suitable for family viewing.

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Dancing to the music of Don Davis

HENRICI'S O'HARE INN
Mannheim & Higgins/Des Plaines, Illinois



DET. RONALD VAN RAALTE gingerly holds the weapon that Arlington Heights police believe was used in the murder of service station attendant

Fred Taillon Nov. 11. Yesterday police charged four suspects with robbery-murder in connection with the fatal stabbing.

Yule 'Silent Night' For the Firemen

by DAVE PALERMO

It was a silent night for the Mount Prospect Fire Department's ambulance squad Christmas Day.

The room housing the five-man crew, located atop the village hall, was dim, lighted only by a few colored lights that reflected on the shiny linoleum floor.

The color TV vibrated with the sound of Tom Jones and the five men, still digesting a 21-pound Christmas turkey, sat back and began their nightly vigil.

"It's got good color, Don," said Charles Forten, radioman. "I've gotta compliment ya."

"I DO MY JOB right," replied Don Reynolds, the self-proclaimed housekeeper and television adjuster.

Tom Jones began a medley of Christmas songs.

Ed Druffel, the "rookie" of the team with only two years' experience, was slumped on the couch, sleeping with his head resting on his hand. He sat beside Lt. Raymond Kordecki and Reynolds.

Forten and Donald Gosswiller sat across the room.

These men are one shift of an ambulance team which handles about 12,000 calls a year. Most of the calls are the result of auto accidents and a lot of them are illnesses.

EARLIER IN the day they answered a call for help from the family of a man who suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow. They administered oxygen and rushed him to the hospital.

Later in the afternoon there was a young girl who lost control of her car and hit a sign at the Randhurst Shopping Center. She suffered a cut chin.

Then there was a small fire at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Three calls a day is the usual quota.

THE TOM JONES SHOW drifted into Dean Martin, who was appearing with Frank Sinatra in a special Christmas Show.

Druffel awoke and stretched.

"I've got a tremendous night tomorrow," he said to anyone who would listen. "party. I've gotta feeling my wife's gonna be mad at me after tomorrow night."

Forten, a scuba-diving instructor at the YMCA, remembered a man who died in a house fire Thanksgiving Day a couple of years ago.

L.T. KORDECKI recalled Christmas a few years ago when a man died in his bathroom of a heart attack.

The men didn't seem to mind working on Christmas Day. It was a job and they made the best of it.

"Your get used to it," said Forten. "Some of the younger guys find it hard to get used to though. It's different with them."

"We hit Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve this year," said Druffel.

A LIGHTED WREATH on the window illuminated the falling snow outside the building where residents were spending

Christmas with their families and friends.

Forten was a regular Santa Claus. He gave Druffel a roll of toilet paper, Kordecki an old drain pipe (he does plumbing in his spare time), Gosswiller got a couple of aspirins (because Forten "gives me a headache"), and Reynolds got a plastic nose with a spot of brown paint on it.

"Tonight's not like Christmas Eve," said Kordecki. "People are home with their families and not drinking it up somewhere."

The alarm remained silent as Dean Martin's show drew to a close. The men grew restless with boredom.

FORTEN PRANCED around the room and went to the window. Staring out into the still night he shouted, "Here we are — ready to serve ya."

Then he raced to the adjoining bedroom and returned sporting a blond wig. Reynolds joined in the act and the two of them danced — stumbling around the room in their heavy boots.

"We need some broads," shouted someone.

"When I read the rules it said no liquor, but it didn't say anything about broads," said Druffel jokingly.

Forten got a holiday phone call from his wife and Druffel broke into a boisterous impersonation of Mario Lanza. Forten cupped his hand over the receiver and said, "My wife thought it was the alarm."

THE MEN SAT through the news and afterwards turned on the stereo.

Forten got up — stretched — and went to the adjoining room to retire.

At 11:10 p.m. the alarm went off and everyone was suddenly quiet as Kordecki rushed over to answer the telephone.

It was a false alarm. A resident intended to call the police to report an abandoned car but dialed the wrong number.

THE POLICE number is 253-2151 and the fire department's is 253-2141. Kordecki said that happens four or five times a day.

If it was an emergency, Druffel, Gosswiller and Reynolds, who "calls the shots," would have been rolling within seconds.

The men rotate driving and tonight would have been Gosswiller's turn to get them to the scene and eventually the hospital.

The ambulance is equipped with two stretchers; oxygen equipment and a number of plastic splints.

REQUIREMENTS for the job, which pays from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, were dictated by Kordecki. He said a man must be 21-years-old, have a high school education, pass physical and oral examinations and be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds.

He must also be a resident of the community for 14 months. All the first aid techniques are learned on the job.

The men were unanimous in calling the Nov. 29 fire which claimed the lives of three children in Elk Grove the worst disaster they've seen.

THE WORST AUTO disaster was a recent two-car collision on Central Road in Mount Prospect, that happened in October. Two persons were killed.

"We had to dig and cut and drag to get them out," said Druffel, who was the driver that day. "It was horrible."

The men began filtering off to bed as Christmas Day drew to a close. Druffel and Kordecki were the last to call it a night.

"These guys may be squirrelly at times," said Kordecki, "But they're good men and do a good job."

"THE SELF-SATISFACTION gained in helping someone for superceeds the amount of money made," he added. "The people are paying us to be of service and that's what we do."

The two stragglers joined the rest of the men and the room was suddenly empty and silent.

The alarm would not go off throughout the night and the five men slept well.

Wins Stocking Full Of Toys in Contest

A Christmas surprise came for Kiernan Mack of 427 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, when he won an eight-foot stocking filled with toys on Dec. 24.

The contest was sponsored by Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, Arlington Heights.

Brownies Sing Out

"We Wish You a Merry Christmas" was the theme and the opening number of the Family Christmas Sing given by the Brownies of Girl Scout Troops 139, 340 and 331 at Pioneer Park last week.

Each troop sang two carols and then joined in to sing the familiar songs of the season. Mrs. W. Forbes Barton accompanied the girls.

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